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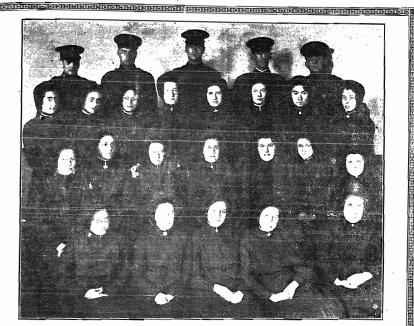
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Twenty-Five Living Testimonials to the Value of Corps Cadetship

THE CADETS IN THE ABOVE GROUP, WHO ARE NOW IN THE OFFICERS' TRAINING COLLEGE AT TORONTO, WERE MEMBERS OF THE CORPS CADET BRIGADE IN THEIR RESPECTIVE HOME CORPS. SOME PARTICULARS OF THE BENEFITS THEY DERIVED FROM CORPS CADETSHIP ARE GIVEN ON PAGE THREE OF THIS ISSUE.

Corps Cadetship forms the best possible preparation for Officership in the Salvation Army, with its wide opportunities for usefulness in the service of God. All Salvationists of the age of fourteen and upwards are eligible :: :: for admission to the Brigade :: ::

MY PRAYER

Jesus, Master, make me willing New to follow Thee; Yielding body, soul, and enicit Thine to be.

Though it be through storm and trial, Thou dost point my way, Help me, Saviour, not to faiter, But obey,

Should my path be bright and joyous, From great trouble free: careful, so my pleasures Griove not Thee

When my days are dark and gloomy, Everything seems wrong: [Theo, Help me then, dear Lord, to praise With my song. -Herbert Bimmonds, Toronto.

THE WAY OF SALVATION

You realize you need Salvation, Thank God for that, If you are wilsins, and to obey His voice, you can go to Him with the certainty that your confession will meet with His forgiveness; and that through faith in the Atonement of Jesus Christ you will be made conscious of God's pardoning love. And with the new birth will begin a new life.

DEFINITE TEACHING

"That ye sin not." I am struck with this whenever I read it, for there i such a powerful and de-finite statement in it. John does not say. "I write unto you that ye may get your sins forgiven"; "That your sin may be a little reduced," or "That you may have power over temptation to But it says straight out, "I write unto you that ye sin not."-

THE SEARCHLIGHT

When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut the door, pray to thy Father which is secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall

reward thee openly. Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear. • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

was lunch time, and two Sal-

vationist-miners were exchang-

ing thoughts while they ate

USELESS SACRIFICE we not think of sub-being infamous and the extreme?

THE idea of giving oneself to God is associated with sacri-fice. The unconverted man considers it will be a sacrifice to give up his pleasure seeking, worldly ambitions, selfish indulg-ences and companionships.

And when the call comes to fuller service, how often people hold back because they are afraid they will have to give up so much that is dear to them.

How many there are whom the enemy of souls has so encom-passed with his hellish mists that their eyes can see no farther than their immediate present; for they live as if the circumstances of the moment were the environment of

It is only when the relationships of time and eternity are properly understood that we are able to form right conclusions as to conduct and duty, and are in possession of the key to the mystery of existence. A comprehension of these is necessary to the setting up of a standard whereby we may test our course of life.

Viewing the position in the light of the facts, so that time is limited, and eternity measureless - a boundless immensity of ever-andever without end-does it not strike you that to talk about making a sacrifice in the giving up of those things which please self and are gratifying to pride, but which are against the laws of God, is altogether mistaken?

And while you hesitate to make the so-called sacrifices which are necessary before you can have God's favour upon earth and enjoy Heaven in eternity, let us look at the other side of the question and see if it cannot be said that you are actually making greater sacrifices by following your pre-

sent line of conduct. The unconverted person is certainly sacrificing peace. If you have not availed yourself of the atonement of Christ you are living at enmity with God. Your mind is in a state of continual diseatisfaction, because one of the fundamental principles which reason

settle it one way or the other; it

is no use playing with the two

nts to—underlying everything like the pedal note of a great organ, rolling and thundering all the time, though the shrifter fanfare of the trumpet keys of life may sometimes almost hide it-is that no human soul can hope to prevail against an Almighty God. and that unless you are reconciled to Him the day of His wrath must surely be faced, and in that hour

your eternal doom will be irrevoc-ably fixed. Peace: 'There is no peace . . . to the wicked." great peace have they which love Thy law. You are sacrificing joy. This is a plant which will only grow in the soil of peace. Pleasure is not hap-piness. Merriment, which is but as the "crackling of thorns beneath the pot," does not satisfy the soul.

No amount of pleasure can de that: the mistake made is in trying to get satisfaction from the outside. Happiness is the result of satisfaction within. Satisfaction cannot be the result of happiness. because without it there cannot be

Touching the question of obey-ing the call of God to leave all and work for Him; the parting from and giving up the nearest and dearest of our relatives for the short space of time we call life. with the prospect of eternal reunion, is a thousand times better in every way we can look at it than to allow them to become idole which will separate us from God, and also, mark this, from their love, if not their presence, in

Sacrifices Himself

He who withholds himself, sacrifices himself. And does it for naught; indeed, it would be well if the case were not worse than this, but it is still true that "no man liveth unto himself."

We applaud as a hero, and rightly so, the man who gives his life to save that of another; but what do we say about the man who is killed when engaged in proceedings which have for their object the robbing, violating, injuring, or doing away with the person of a fellow-creature? Do

And is not this exactly de use nor in which the sinner or finds seen and the sinner or finds seen and there is no neutral ground in War.—"He that salvant. War-"He that gathered with Me scattereth."

th Me scattereth.
Whether he deliberately as Whether ne denotator to himself to do it or not the who is not serving God is sent the devil, and, perhaps at the devil, and perhaps at the more effectually so if he is the guised as a servant of Ged at the second of G disobedient and wrong at her Everyone who reads there was is helping either to save or day

Everlasting Repressi

If you are unsaved you as sacrificing yourself, common spiritual suicide, and done under circumstances which bring everlasting reproach me, in hell—no man who reacheds in the matter of his influe his neighbours of this life and each has any time to spare heat the lamentation of his own pine it will be occupied with bitter to proachings of those who held him thitherwards

And you, saved comrade, hei-He desires from you, even to be abandonment of every worlds prospect for lifelong service in the ranks of His Army upon early Though the sacrifice may appear great, you will, when the Eterni Morning downs, if not before, me cognize the one you will make by refusing to obey to be far greater and wholly futile.

TWO FUNERALS AT CALGARY

Yes, in one day. One, a giri ef sixteen, the other, twenty-one yan of age. Over my head as I stat-the organ, was the funeral scene of Queen Victoria, the good.

What lessons: The end count and humble subject. What heritage for the faithful

Who should hesitate to qualify?
For to-day, his service, service, service.

For to-morrow, it is Ilis rich no ward.-II.

CHRIST IN MEN

What Are You Doing in the Campaign?

their food. "Don't you think the words tion. I would make up my mind to leave off one or other of the indulgences to which I was enwith which Jesus finished His prayer for His disciples, before slaved, but always found that going down to Gethsemane, are those remaining not only main-tained their hold upon me, but led very encouraging?" queried one.
"I mean 'And I in them.' It is me hack to the one'I had forwell to be convinced, as a matter sworn.
"Now,' I said to myself. of faith, that God was in His Son, but, as a practical thing, to be this must stop, somehow: I must shown in the life of the indivi-

realize that Christ is in us." "It is, and it just explains my experience," answered the other. "Before I was fully saved I tried many times to do what was right, and to avoid all I knew was wrong, but try as I would, I soon found myself under condemna-

dual, it is even of greater value to

slave, because I was forced to wrong against my best intentions, no I determined, in order to obtain deliverance, to have done with all these things, and love Christ and His Kingdom supremely.

You remember the morning hen I went out to the altar? got rid of all my besetments that time. They try to come back every day, nearly, but I find, now

sides. I saw I was practically a I have none inside (and I'm on

"I give my heart to Thee, Thy dwelling-place to be; I want Thee ever in my heart;

the watch to throw out anything that may only appear to estimate me), that I have the power is fight them, I am still surround by the very things which used is drive me wrong, but I am not so

overcome by them. "It is like going into a gast working with a safety lamp, which is fireproof itself, and also shout the enemy's presence. Formely it was as if I walked in with a naked light and was involved in disaster before I knew what had happened. It is Christ in me. 109 Guide, my Guard, my Strength

"It reminds me of the cheese we sang on Sunday," said by others

Oh, live Thy life in me

THE VALUE OF CORPS CADETSHIP

Proving Beneficial to Young People - What It Implies - The Course of Study - How to Obtain a Bonus-Some Opinions of Those Who Have Benefited

IIAT the Corps Cadet system of training in the Salvation Army is proving immensely beneficial to our Young People was the main impression of a "War Cry" representative who recently visited the Training College for the purpose of interviewing some of the Cadets who had been Corps Cadets.

Nov. 29, 1919

What Corps Cadetship Is

It is pretty well known now what Corps Cadetship implies, but for the benefit of any readers who may have come in touch with the Army only recently and are not therefore familiar with the workings of the Organization or the phraseology employed we will quote from the Regulations. This is what they say:

"The Corps Cadet Brigade is a body of Junior or Senior Soldiers who undertake a course of study and Corps training with a view to seliimprovement and qualifying themselves for effi-cient service in the Salvation Army. Whether such service will eventually consist in Local Officership or Field Officership will largely de-Omership or fred Onlership wit largely de-pend upon the progress. Circumstances, and qualifications by age, health, and capacity of the Corps Cadets themselves. "Every member of it is expected to keep he-fore him or her the glorious career of a soul-

The activities of the Corps Cade: Brigade should tend to develop the Corns Cadet physically, mentally, and spiritually.

All Young People over fourteen years of age are eligible for Corps Cadetship, providing they have been Junior or Senior Soldiers for at least

Systematic Bible Study

The course of study is designed to bt the Corpo Cadet for more efficient service in the Army and foremost in importance therefore are the Bible sons. The advantage of a systematic study of the Serintures is obvious and many who are now Officers and Local Officers in our ranks will readily testify to the fact that it was the lessons they had to do as Corps Cadets which taid the foundation for the Bible knowledge they now

The study of Army doctrines is another important part of the course. This is calculated to strengthen the Corps Cadets own faith and save them from the attacks of those who would try and upset them by strange beliefs, as well as

and upset them by strange denies, as we ac-cupit them for teaching others.

An extensive study of the Salvation Army is also made by Corps Cadets and they learn about the origin of the Army, of its wonderful history. of its work in Foreign Fields, its finances and trading operations, its literature, and the many other phases of our world-wide work.

In order to help the Corps Cadets in the practical side of Corps work, they are expected to sell the Army periodicals, attend the open-air and indoor meetings, taking part as much as possible by speaking, singing, fishing and praying, and take a prominent part to the Junior Work. A Corps Cadet Guardian is appointed to look after each Brigade and it is his or her duty to help and encourage the Corps Cadets to entivate their gifts and overcome timidity in public work.

Can Pass to Higher Grade

The Corps Cadets keep a record of "War Crys" and "Young Soldiers" sold, meetings attended, lessons and work done, on their eards. When they have passed through the three lower grade courses, they then can sit for a Transfer Examination to the Higher Grade, providing they have obtained six Course Certificates. These examinations are held every half-year, in June and December. If the Corps Cadet passes, he or the mile the course of the passes are the passes. she will commence the Higher Course of

The conditions upon which a hours towards obtaining an outfit for the Training College will be granted depend on the marks carned in the various examinations and satisfactory backing as a Candidate. One of the tests is the ability to give au address on a Salvation or Holiness topic. The points noted in this are use of argument and illustration; clearness of voice and delivery; naturalness and acceptable manner (the Salvationist's style); and sound doctrine and Bible knowledge,

In the present Session of Cadets twenty-five were Corps Cadets when they entered training, and all of them are very emphatic in their declarations that the course of training they underwent at their Corps has proved of the utmost value to them.

This is what some of them say: "The lessons were certainly a great benefit to me, and when I entered the Training College and found that I had to pass a preliminary test I was very glad that I possessed the knowledge I did "-- Cadet Ina Curry.

Helped in Answering Enquiries

"Corns Cadet training has drawn me closer to God and helped me to 'give a reason for the faith that is in me' when questioned concerning Army beliefs by outside people. I am thankful that I was ever a Corps Cadet and would certainly advise all Young People who are eligible to join up."-Cadet Thomas.

"I felt in becoming a Corps Cadet that it was a step towards Officership, to which I have left called from childhood. The lessons helped me in teaching my Company of children,"-Cadet Seymonr.

"I am glad I took the Corps Cadet Course and would advise all Young People to go in for it. The lessons have wonderfully helped me and if I had to do them over again I would study them more intensely. I found that the various studies were of great assistance to me in open-air speaking and in dealing with souls."-Cader Eacott.

"I thought, in becoming a Corps Cadet, that the lessons would be a help to me in preparation for Officership to which I jelt called soon after my conversion. Not only did I gain a good knowledge of the little and Army ductrines but I was also encouraged to take part in the various meetings and thus become a more useful Salvationist,"-Cadet Davidson.

Whilst many of the Cadets say that they became Corps Caders with the distinct purpose in view of better qualifying themselves for Officerhip, some of them were undoubtedly influenced in that direction through the lessons and helpful associations of the Corps Cadet Brigade. One fore becoming a Corps Cadet that she would not he an Officer. In answer to the question on her Corps Cadet application form, "Are you willing to become an Officer?" she had written "Xo." When she came to the Congress at Toronto last year, however, her attention was attracted by a number of eards placed around the Massey Hall. hearing the question, "Does God want you to become a Candidate?"

Had Opened Her Eyes

Her Corps Cadet Jessons had helped to quicken her spiritual perceptions, as well as opening her eyes to the great need of the world and the Divine mission of the Army. Heretofore, however, she had refused to consider her own nersonal responsibility, stifling her convictions persuading berself that she was not called to Officership. The Spirit of God used these cards with their direct question to force the issue. She felt that she had come to the dividing of the ways, where she must either decide to do as she knew God wanted her to or go back in her soul's experience. All the way home she debated the question in her own mind, but could not shake f the conviction that this was God's call to her. few weeks later her application papers for Candidature were signed.

Corps Cadets are not left long in doubt as to

God's will concerning them. Though they may take up the course with Officership in view, ver it seems in many cases as if some special revelation is necessary before they finally decide to apply for Candidate's papers. The memory of this is no doubt helpful to their faith in times of temptation. A few experiences of the Cadets along this line will doubtless be of interest as showing how God reveals Himself to various characters.

Asked for Definite Message

One girl had felt for a long time that she should be an Officer, but was not quite sure whether it was God's voice in her soul or her own imaginings. One evening as she was reading her Bible she asked God for a definite message that would settle her doubts. Her attention was

drawn to the following verse, "Ye have not clus-en Me but I have chosen you."

She felt quite sure that God was guiding her through His word and from that moment her doubts as to Officership were set at rest.

Another girl had an experience similar to that of Samuel-she heard a voice in the night. 1: was not a dream, it was rather a waking vision A white form seemed to be standing beside her and she heard the words, "Must I go enoug handed?" and then, after a panse, "Follow Me. She prayed much about this vision and the conviction deepened in her heart each day that time wanted her to devote her life to His service as

Promised God to Follow

The call came to another Corps Cadet while she was feeling discouraged. All the rest of the family had gone to meeting but she had stayed at home this particular evening. As she was thinking rather gloomily about her spiritual experience and her work in the Army and wondering if she should give up the Corps Cadet lessons she beard a voice say, "I gave My life for thee what hast then given for Me?" A conviction seized her that she was not doing so much for God as she ought to, and falling on her kneeshe promised God that she would follow more closely. But she was not quite convinced re-garding Officership, so like Gideon, she prayed or a sign. She prayed that if God was reall; calling her to take this step that someone should ask her to do something in the Corps that week. The very next time she went to meeting the Officer asked her if she would teach a Company of children. Thus God made her way clear.

It was through reading an appeal for Can-didates in the "War Cry" that one lad Corps Cadet was brought to decision regarding Officer-ship. He had had a vague idea in his mind when he first took up the course that he might be an Officer some day, but since then his home circumstances had changed and he felt that it was his duty to remain with his father. So impressed was he, however, by the need for Candidates in the Army that he promised God he would offer, himself as soon as possible. He expected opposition from his father, but as soon as he mentioned the matter received his consent and his bles-

Thus we see that Corps Cadetship is beneficia? in drawing the Corps Cadets closer to God, wid-ening their vision and helping them to settle the great question of what career they should follow,

Will Receive Valuable Instruction

It is to be hoped that increasing numbers of our Young People will avail themselves of the opportunities offered by Corps Cadetship, for even if they do not become Officers, they will receive valuable instruction in the things that are essential to efficient Local Officership in the Army, All Young People who desire to become Corps Cadets should apply at once so that they can be enrolled in the Brigade in time to start the new course on January 1st, 1920, and thus take the first step towards fitting themselves for, positions of responsibility in the Army. ApplicaHarvest Festival Champions of Halifax I.

Songster Leader Dillman, whose team raised \$75; Sister Mrs.

leadership.

Mrs. Ede.

an operation.

Adjutant Sproule also testified to the fact that he was saved 21 years ago and his decision at that time was that his whole life should be spent

in God's service. He felt that in

taking this step he was not only bringing upon himself the happiness

and privileges of home, but it would

enable him to work better for the

Our heartiest and best wishes are

with our Officers and we trust that the efforts put forth on behalf of our Corps will be crowned with suc-

eess .- A. E. R., Corps Correspond-

The wedding of Captain Isabel Forbes and Captain John II, Bond

was conducted at the Hamilton L.

Citadel on Wednesday, October 22,

by Lientenant-Colonel R. Hargrave,

Liem.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway and

Major and Mrs. McAmmond were

also present. The Hamilton I. Band played as the wedding party entered

by Captain Mabel Cosway, and the groun by Bandsman Percy Bond. Colonel Hargrave read a Scrip-

ture portion and conducted the cere-

mony, after which Treasurer Mar-

Captain and Mrs. Bond

rist (Frother-in-law of the bride)

stoke a few words of welcome to Captain Bond on behalf of Mr. and

Procest - Serveant-Major Roe spoke

on babaif of the Hamilton I. Young

from his Coxus of which hoth Cap-

tain and Mrs. Bond had been active

Tribute to Bride

Captain Mabel Cosway, with whom the bride had been stationed.

spoke of the devotion and the sterl-

ng worth of Mrs. Captain Bond. Bandsman Percy Bond spoke on

whalf of his family and welcomed

Colonel Otway spoke very highly of Mrs. Bond and said he was sorry

Mr . Colonel Otway prayed God's

to lose her from his Phylision.

the bride to the same.

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is challes and family. Young

Hall. The bride was supported

LATEST NEWS & SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD. ST. JOHN ITEMS

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กระสานสามารถสำเราสะการ (โดยมากระสานสาที่เสรามาเลยสายระบา

Our Hall at North Bay, which has been under repair, was re-onenand reconsecrated to God the Salvation Army on Sunday, Nov. and, by Captain Blaney. In the evening Rev. Allen (Baptist) deliv-ered a stirring address. The meetings all day were a great blessing.

The official re-opening took place in Tuesday, November 4th, when the Hall was filled. Captain Blancy had arranged for prominent men in the city to speak. Mr. Arthur Jackman, local president Canadian Patriotic Society, and a very warm friend of the Salvation Army, presided, and in his opening address spoke well of the work of the Salvation Army in North Bay. "We do not need to go to other towns," said, "we can see the good work the Army is doing right in our own town, and we appreciate it." He admired a man who could stand or the street corner and let people know that he had been to This required great courage and piten meant a hard fight.

The Citizens Band, composed mostly of returned men, very kindly came along and rendered several fine selections which added greatly to the programme,

Captain Blaney read Salvation greetings from Adjutant Poole, Commandant Campbell and Ensign Riches, who were once stationed here. Also a telegram from Canhere. Also a telegrain from Cap-tain Stella Pasmore, who left our Corps for the Training College, and is now stationed in Winnipeg VI. We also had a message from our Commissioner, who wished our Corps every success.

Mr. J. W. Richardson, President of the Board of Trade, Rev. Allen, and Ex-Mayor Ranking spoke during the service. They were delighted with the improvements and appreciated the work of the Salvation Army in North Bay.

Mrs. Dawson-Three Seek Salvation

at Taber, Envoy and Mrs. Dawson; assisted by Brother John Chamber-Itin and Sister Kipp, conducted a most successful series of meetings, I oth open-air and in-lde ou Saturday and Surday, October 18 and 19,

The meetings on Sunday after-moon and night were held in the I fasonic Hall, kindly loaned for the meetings.

In the open-air- Brother Chamherlain and other comrades attracted many people to listen to the Sal-

In the night meeting twenty-eight people were present. Brother Sturm and his daughter and two sons motored in twelve miles from the farm to attend the meetings. At the close God gave us the victory in-Salvation of three Voung People.

Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone's faith is strong for the progressive work of the arm, in Taber.—II. D.

Is Re-Opened After Renovation— Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway Lead Prive Soldiers Enrolled by FarewellProminent Clitizens Express Week-End Meetings—M. P. P.
Their Appreciation of the Army's Work Presides at Afternoon Gallering Shaw are Welcomed to the Corps

The visit of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway for the week-end, (Nov. -9), will long be remembered. On Saturday night a rousing open air meeting was held followed by a real old-time Free and Easy. The Col-

White, \$325; Sister Mrs. Burgess, \$525.

onel introduced several new Chor-

uses which were sung many times

Sunday morning was a season of blessing to all. In the afternoon the Colonel lectured on the "Jubilec of the Salvation Army." Mr. W. E. N. Sinelair, M.P.P., presided and

spoke in glowing terms of the

At night the Citadel was filled

with an attentive audience. Both Mrs. Otway's and the Colonel's ad-

dresses were listened to with mark-

ed interest. Two souls came for-

Special mention should be made of the Band which rendered valu-

of the hand which rendered valuable assistance all through the week-end under the leadership of Band-master T. Coull, also the Songsters led by the Songster Leader, Bands-

Open airs were well attended. There were fifty-three on the march

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

during the week-end.

Army's work.

man A. Owens.

Good Reports of Soul Saving In-Each City Corps—Man Sets Reconciliation With One He Has Wrongd We have recently said goodbye to Captain and Mrs. Black, who have tain's farewell meeting he enrolled five Young People as Soldiers. He has been a great help and bles-

sing to us during his stay here.

Captain and Mrs. Shaw have come to labour amongst us and we are

believing for good times under their

Sunday, November 2nd. Captain Reader was present in the Holiness

meeting and sang a solo.

The Corps Cadets are getting along very nicely under the leader-ship of Corps Cadet Guardian, Sister

We recently said farewell to Cadet

-Corps Cader Ede.

Sherriff and Cadet Ede, who have gone to the Training College.

The Sisters of the Home League

NEEPAWA, MAN.

Good Week-End Meetings — Six Seek Salvation

The week-end meetings at Neepa-

wa on November 1st and 2nd were conducted by our Officers, Captain

and Mrs. Tyrer. We were glad to have Captain with us again as he had been sick and expected to have

On Saturday morning the Captain

claimed healing by faith, and God did indeed prove Himself the Great

Physician. During the week-end the

Captain gave testimony to the same. God was indeed with us in the

meetings and conviction gripped the

meetings and conviction gripped the hearts of the unconverted, and on Sunday night during the prayer meeting six souls surrendered to

God. We are marching on to victory

and our expectations are great for souls during this winter.—N. A. N.

Welcome meetings were held on

The fire is still burning and ale The fire is still burning and all and city Corps are exploited out an seeking and finding from the seeking and finding long for the corps is all abhase and terties person the corps and the fire corps and the fire corps and the fire corps are corps and Captal Seeking and August 1981. At the Corps marched around the first marched around the first marched around the first marched around the first corps are corps. there was great rejoicing, late Sunday's, converts were all at the

Stinday's, converts were an angemeeting and took part.

No. 1. Corps: is in the midt if No. 1. Corps is in the mite of revival. Seven held up their has asking the prayers of God's per and three yielded to the Series strivings. One man kach at the Penicent Form, but finding better the property before he said the foresteeness of one he had wrong the property of the said the foresteeness of one he had wrong the property of the said forgiveness of one he had wrong he left the Hall in search of the man, promising to come back to next night. We are looking for and shall give him a welcome a Our ranks

Another man sought pardonized Holiness meeting and turned on the night's meeting full of fire as took his stand on the platforn at

the delight of the Corps, No. 11. Corps reports one and and splendid crowds, and fining good. Lieutenant Harrison is charge, assisted by Cadet Smith

RED DEER

A Week-End of Victory-Ten Seek Salvation

At a recent Saturday night mes ing one soul came home to Gold man who had been attending is meetings for some three or in weeks, and for whom some of is comrades had been earnestly par-

prepared a farewell supper, after which a meeting was held. Briga-dier and Mrs. McLean were present. On Sunday night Lieute Ramsdale gave a most helpfel as Almost immediately after the eommencement of the prayer me Mercy Scat and a few minutes kit she was followed by a woman Wat these two souls had gained the istory, a wonderful time of thate giving and praise was entered in

HAMILTON IL

Six Young People Kneel at a Mercy Seat

We have had another victories week-end. The meetings wer'd by Captain and Mrs. Johnson at we finished up with six young po-ple at the Mercy Seat. The Seniors have handed our la the Young People the Monday sip

meeting and our first meeting w

Under the Leadership of our me Young People's Sergeant-Miss Sister Lillie Danby, we are look forward to good times.

MOOSE JAW

Fine meetings were held bured the week-end, November 89 15 jutant and Mrs. Beattle led on The Band was able to play at all of airs despite the cold. After a ring appeal one soul came force at the night meeting

Going Well in the East-Revivals in Progress-Many Striking Cases of Conversion

install Adiutant Burton as the

improvement to what I had seen last year.

and got right with God.

Captain has been unable, through illness, to return from Halifax, and that the Lieutenaut met with an accident, splendid arrangements were made by the Locals and Soldiers for the Divisional Officer's welcome meeting. Nearly all the leading people in the town were present at the meeting, including the Mayor

grand meeting with six seekers at the Mercy Seat. The Hall has re-

"North Sydney is also going well and a Band less been formed which rendered good service at the Instal-

Army's work amongst the townteemle.

Many Getting Saved

Prayer meetings are also held during the day and there seems to be a

general stir.
"At Amherst there is also a good work in progress under Adjutant and Mrs. White. There are numbers of young converts who are all aglow with Salvation ferrour and some remarkable conversions have aken place. "I found much Salvation enthus

iasm too, at Moneton. The public seem greatly interested in the Salvation Army. A great drunkard got saved just the week before my visit and gave a good testimony in the

OFFICERS' WEDDINGS

Adjutant Sproule and Ensign Frieda Hofflin United in Marriage by Lieut.-Colonel Rawling at London, and Captain John Bond and Isabel Forbes by Licut.-Colonel Hargrave at Hamilton

THE capacity of the Woodstock (Ont.) Citadel was taxed almost to its utmost at a recent interesting event, this being the marriage of the Commanding Officer, Adjutant Wil-liam J. Sproule, to Eusign Frieda



Adjutant and Mrs. Sproule

Hoffin of London (Out.), on Tuesav evening, October 28th.

The Citadel was prettily decorated with dags, bunting and plants, while over the platform was creeted an area, entwined with the Army's col-

Interesting Careers

The scremony commenced with the united singing of "Come, Let Us Join Our Cheerful Songs," the unit-of Bands of Woodstock and Incersoll Jeashing. This was followed by short it, vers by Brother Growne and Lusien Woolcott of Ingersoll. Licet Colonel Rawling, or tamed and red the interesting versets of the prospective bride and I make grown. n 11. july Shapanda Julya sa mashama 11.

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Falls only the reading of the orticles of carriage, Lieuts-Colonel Rawling performed the wealing ceremony the bride being supported Sister Eva Cooke, and the groom Candeman Cordon Pilirey, who both afterwards spoke briefly.

Gave Testimony

Mrs. Adjutant Sproule sang a solo and testified, saying how glad she was because the was saved while young, because God had beloed ber in different countries and she was taking Him into her new life.

blessing on the newly married comple and brought a very happy ceremony to a close. We all wish Captain and Mrs. Bond every success at Bracebridge,-M.

LIVERPOOL, N. S.

Visit of Candidates' Secretary-Attendances Are on the Upgrade

The Harvest Festival Target of \$117 was reached. We recently had a visit from Lucia Colonel Morchen, the Candidates' Secretary. The Colonel was very warmly received by the Soldiers and friends and his meeting was very much enjoyed. Rally Day was held October 12,

Captain Hickling and Lieutenant Richardson are in command. Amos: and was a succe spoke on Train t and in the

TORONTO DIVISION NOTES

Good Work Being Done at Parry Sound Jail-Soul-Saving Victories at Many Corps-New Soldiers Enrolled

Captain and Mrs. Brewer (Parry Sound) report a splendid week-end. In the jail where a weekly meeting conducted, two souls volunteered for Salvation, and got wonderfully saved. The Officers are privileged at Parry Sound to have entrance at all times to the jail for personal interviews. In the meetings also the prisoners are granted permission to go to the Penitent Form to seek Salvation. A number of good cases of conversion have been reported.
On Sunday night a splendid con-

gregation was present and waves of spiritual glory and power came over the meeting. Three souls sought Salvation and claimed deliverance.

Captain and Mrs. Kerr. Fencion Falls, are pushing things along and God is blessing their labours.

On Sunday last the Hall was nearly full, and six souls sought Salvation. An effort to scenre additional young people and children resulted in ten newcomers.

Lieut,-Colonel Otway visited Orangeville on Wednesday, Novem-ber 12. The Mayor, Councilior Lewis presided. A splendid crowd gathered. Lieutenant Ding is push-ing ahead. One new Sublier has been enrolled and three new adlt. rents have been secured.

In the absence of Captain Clague, Bowmanville Corps has been directed by Lieut, Lang, who is able to report victory. Lient.-Colonel Otway visited the Corps on a recent Monday and conducted an inspiring and helpful meeting. Three Young Peo-ple have recently signed up for 5-4diership.

Captain Clague and Lieuter, int. Leoch, Brampton, are able to repor splendid victories. A recent convert is taking part in the open-air meetings. New Soldiers are ready for corollment at the Divisional Conmander's next visit.

CANDIDATES' SECRETARY

Visits the Corps in Picton County-Crowded Meetings and Seekers

The visit of Lieut,-Colonel Morehen to Picton County, N.S., was pectation. His first stop was at Westville, where Captain Howe and Lieutenant Bri-ter are in charge. good crowd gathered and best of all one soul sought and found the Lord.

At New Glasgow he spent the week-end, Ensign and Mrs. Ashby are here. All the meetings were well attended and the Colonel did excellent in his addresses. Two souls, one for Salvation and another for Sanctification are reported at this

The afternoon lecture, "Wonder-ful Trophics of Grace I have met,"

The Hon, R. M. McGregor, M. P. P., was chairman, and spoke very warmly of the work of the Salvation

On Monday the Colonel visited Picton where a united meeting of the County Officers was held. A good crowd gathered and again we rejoiced in seeing one soul at the Altar who, gave up pipe and eigsr-attes, Captain Hamilton is in chargo

proved a great blessing. way it should go." The Life-Saving Guards rendered "Bring Theni In," and "Mothers of Salem." Brother Mark Thorburn is taking up the

doties of Recording Sergeant, On Sunday, November 9th, splendid meetings were held. In the even-ing the attendance and finances were on the up-grade. A splendid spirit prevailed. Brother Austin Platten-burg was commissioned as Corps

here.
The last meeting was at Stellar-ton where Captain Daisy Sinelair and a Cadet are holding the fort, and another good crowd gathered:

TABER, ALTA.

Good Meetings Led by Envoy and

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave Conducts Sunday Meetings In connection with the operations On Sunday, November oth, we had with us Lieut-Colonel Har-grave. The Holiness meeting was a time of blessing and inspiration, and at the close two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

In the afternoon the Sons of Eng. land paraded to the Citadel headed by the Citadel Band. A special pro-gramme was rendered by the Band and Songsters. Colonel Hargraye gave an address to the congregation of over three hundred people.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S.

On Wednesday, November 5th, we had with us the Field Secretary, Brigadier Morris,

The service was a blessing to all. The words of the Brigadier inspired greater things.

Ensign and Mrs. Ashby are working hard for the Salvation of souls. -11. D., Corps Correspondent.

WINNIPEG VI. We are having good times at Weston. Brother McDonald gave a lecture on Thursday, October 30th,

on his experiences in France.
On Sunday, November 2, we had a good day. At the night meeting three backsliders returned to the

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Reports that the Salvation War is

On his return to Toronto from Capie Breton, whither he had gone Divisional Officer for that part of the country, a "War Cry" represen-tative interviewed Brigadier Morris, the Field Secretary, regarding his visits to the various Corps.

"Everywhere I went," said the Brigadier, "the people expressed de-light at having their own Divisional Officer and seemed to be of the opinon that this move would benefit the Army's work. I visited all the Corps n Cape Breton with the exception of Inverness and observed a great

Soldiers Built Hall

"At New Waterford the Soldiers have built a Hall and expect to have it said for outright before long. To aid them in the building operations they asked some former Salvationists to give a hand, which they wil-lingly did. Since the building has completed some of these men, I heard, have attended the meetings

"Notwithstanding the fact that the

and Conneillors. "I found, to my delight, that Glace Bay Corps has taken a new lease of life. There is a real good spirit amonest the Suidiers and we had a

cently been painted inside.

lation meetings Adjutant and Mrs. Grandy have recently taken charge of Whitney Pier and God is blessing their Lily At Sydney Mines there is a real revival of interest and soul-sav-ing. At the other Corps good pro-

gress is being made. "The new Hospital at Sydney is going to be a fine Institution, and there is much sympathy for the

"Leaving Cape Breton I went 19 New Glasgow. Onite a revival is taking place here and many are gettaking place tiere and many are get-ting saved. Ensign Ashby has re-cently taken charge and he has something on at the Hall every night with good crowds attending.

Sunday meetings.
"Yes, on the whole, the Salvation

in the East is going ahead well and we have much reason to thank

OF THE RUT" CAMPAIGN THE "OUT

EARLY-DAY FIGHTING

Some Interesting Reminiscences by Envoy Osborne

After I had decided to become a Salvation Army Soldier I were the tri-coloured ribbon and was soon made Sergeant of the Hamilton Corps. With "Big Ben" and a few Sisters, I was sent to open Dundas

We had some rough persecution. rotten eggs, stones, cabbage heads, etc., being thrown at us. At length the roughs resorted to tearing up wooden sidewalk and throwing pieces of plank at us. Some of us got used pretty badly but we stuck to our guns and through it all souls

Police Protection

At length, however, things got so bad that the police had to defend us against our persecutors. Things then innieted down.

We opened Waterdown and Burlington and got the same reception at each place. At the last named out of the Hail and we had to literally fight our way through the crowd. We got in however, and in the meeting that followed eighteen souls were saved amid cat-calls, window and seat smashing, yelling and general disorder.

About this time the Army commenced holding all-nights of prayer. The first one in the Dominion was held at Kingston. I had a good friend in this city, the late Doctor Wilson, and we went to the Hall to-

gether that night, :- About three o'clock in the morning the Captain called on me to give my testimony, telling the Commis-sioner that I was a saved Churchman. As I stood up the people began to shout "Glory, Amen, Hallelu-jah" and some started to dance. This annoyed me and I sat down again. My friend expressed sympathy for me. "Were you ever in an all night ' I replied, "nor will I ever come again.'

Went Into Gallery

I wanted to get out but could not as the doors were locked. So I said I would go up in the gallery and stay there till morning. Dr. Wilson said he would remain where he was

and see the thing through.

I had not been long in the gallery before I heard another commotion.

The shouts were deafening. Coming out of my hiding place I looked down and to my great surprise saw that my friend was kneeling at the penitent form. Soon I saw him jump up and begin to shout and

dance with the rest.

I thought the folks had all gone crazy and that I was the only wise one there. I was very glad I was away from it all where I would not catch what they had got. So I sat down in my dark corner again. Presently I heard footsteps in the gallery. I shook and trembled and was almost crying, when to my astonishment I saw Dr. Wilson sprang towards me and placing his arms around my neck said, "Come with me downstairs, you want an-

I went down. The Captain of my Corps had missed me, also my friends and when they saw me led to the Penitent Form by Dr. Wilson there was a great jubilation. This time I and the doctor joined in the dance hand in hand.

Campaign Suggestions

HOW TO GET PEOPLE TO ATTEND THE MEETINGS

How can we get the people into our Halls? This is a question that causes anxions thought to

many Officers and Locals. Perhaps you have tried many ways: demonstrations, raids, handmusical attractions, and so forth, but while you have succeeded in getting an extra crowd around

Army; most of them respect us, and when Self-Denial comes round, help us with their money. Nor is it because they are opposed to religion. Many thousands of people, who never go to any place of worship now, were brought up under religious influences, and there is always something in them to appeal to. The



Envoy Osborne (with helmet) and some Early-Day Salvationists

the open-air, or to one particular meeting, you have not secured that regular increase of attendance at the ordinary meetings which you desire. And this lack of fresh people, of course, means that soul-saving is more difficult, and so, in every di-rection, it militates against advance

and vitality in the Corps, Now, we are convinced that there are earnest souls who desire to see a Revival in their Corps, and who will be glad to embark upon any enterprise which will bring this about. The first question to be answered.

is, naturally, why do not more peo-ple attend the meetings? It is not because they are hostile to the

reason they bave drifted away is, for the most part, that they have

Now we must, if we want to get hold of these people, show them that we really care for them, and this can best be done by going to them.

The plan we recommend is: Map out a district, divide that district into sections, and then let chosen Locals regularly visit each house in their section, giving a kindly invita-tion to the services at the Hall, and, possible, taking some suitable Army literature for sale or distribution, as may be deemed advisable, In order to be effective visitation

OBJECTS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Call to Individual Effort and General Aggression

(1) To press upon every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit personal acceptance of

(1) To press upon every Local Omer, Boilder, and Recruit personal acceptance of repentibility for the souls at the people, both in and out of mestings. (8) To increase the power and effect of the present regulation meetings by making the mention of the power and desporate derives for the Salvatian and Banctification in the more ratile grant part of ride of fermillem by securing the disciplinary personal interest of every Local Officer, Solder, and Resrutt in all the pro-

(3) To diligently seek for opportunities for aggressive work. To find out where people chargegate and go to them with Bairstine. To hald sheet meetings at fac-torial at the dinner hour; at early or late markets; when the sountry people aems into them to shop an Saturday afternoon; at race or soorts meetings; and so on. These town to shop an accuracy attentioning at race or appear meetings; and so on. These mead not be of great length, nor depend on the attendance of a large number of Saldiars. Just two or three Salvationists is sing, oray, and speak fer a few minutes.

(4) Ta arrange for the holding of weekly cettage meetings in as many places are possible, appointing Local Officers and Saldiers to lead them.

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should be regular and systematic. On the first round the visitor may get little encouragement, but it he get little encouragement, but as ne goes to the same people every well or fortnight they will soon resilies that the Army really takes an interest in them, and will reciprocate the kindly feelings shown by coming to

when the he had been to the head of the Hall.

We might also add that another great advantage of house to house with the head of the house are met with, when the officer those are met with, when he had only need a loving heart or a tway from the Army, and from the head, recopie who have removed from other towns, and lave here lost sight of, may also he found and fine-to-make the head of the head of

We suggest a limited area for systematic visitation rather than a spasmodic raid on the whole town or district, because such raids are not so likely to be effective. A call once or twice a year will not accomplish much, but regular visitation never

Volunteers Needed

Now, what is needed? Volunteers -men or women-who will come forward and offer to do this work. It need not interfere with other duties, Local Officers, Bandsmen, Song-sters, any who have an hour a week to spare, can take, say, one street each to work. And even if only fire per cent, of the people you call upon can be got to attend the meetings, what an achievement that would be.

How it would inspire the Commanding Officer, and the Corps, to see new people in! Souls would be saved. Soldiers made, income increased, and the work of God made to prosper in every particular,

Why not do it?

HELPS FOR CAMPAIGN WORKERS

Some Bible Passages Regarding Prayer

We must keep constantly in mind the fact that prayer is one of our mightlest weapons in this Campaign. Through prayer we obtain guidance from God and that inward strength which enables us to carry out His commands. Here are a few-helpful passages from God's Word which will doubtless stir up many by way of remembrance.

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II. GOD HEARS AND ANSWERS H. GOD HEAVER AND ANSWERS
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III. PROMISES REGARDING PRAYER

III. PROMINES INCOMENTS

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Local Officers, Songsters. BAND AND SONGSTER NOTES

Salvation Song Services-New Bands Being Formed-Life-Saving

Scout Bugle Band Makes Good Impression

AN HISTORIC ORDER It Had the Effect of Stirring up Musical Talent in the Army

Nov. 29, 1919

The first Order on Bands appeared in "The War Cry" dated March 27, 1880. It ran as follows:-

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

By the General.

Psalm xevili. 6: "With trumpets and sound of cornet, make, etc." Psalm cl. 4: "Praise Him with the timbrel, etc." Isaiah xxxvii. 20: "The Lord was ready to save me; therefore we will sing my songs to the stringed instruments, etc.

Whereas, during the great Welsh and Cornish Councils, and before and close at Plymouth, Nottingham and elsewhere, we have proved the great utility of musical instruments in attracting crowds to our Open-Air and indoor meetings, we do here express our desire that as many of our Officers and Soldiers generally, male and female, as have the ability for so doing, shall learn to play on some instrument. And as in many instances the obtaining of an instrument is a difficulty, we shall be glad it any friends who may have such instruments lying idle will conseerate them to this service, and send them to Headquarters. This includes violins, bass viols, cencer, tinas, cornets, or any brass instruments, drums, or anything else that will make a pleasant sound for the

Stirred Country

This order had the effect of stirring up the whole country with respect to Bands. Here and there efforts were made without delay; every instrument that was available was pressed into service, forming, in some cases, peculiar mixtures that certainly would not commend themselves to a trained Bandsman of the present day. Violins, flutes, banjos, guitars, concertinas, as well as various forms of brass and reed instruments, were brought together.

A joyful noise was secured even if the sweetness of harmony were absent on such occasions. Such in-struments were not confined to indoor meetings, but they were all used to head the processions. There was no music to play from, and the "cold shivers" to our finished play-

ers of the present day.
This state of things could not but he preliminary. It soon became evident to most, anyway, that a selection of instruments was desirable, and some method adopted in the use of them. The general superiority of brass instruments for Salvation Army use became apparent, and so efforts to form Brass Bands soon absorbed most of the musical talent in the individual Coros.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Captain Duffy (Perch) wishes to Captain Duffy (Perra) wasars on obtain the words of a seas which commences thus, "Oit I wonder where I might be now." The chorus commences, "My heart with joy is often running over."

Captain Uden (Fembroke) would like to get the words of the song called "The Slanor and the Song." The be-

ed on Thursday, November 13, by Staff-Captain Knight, Brother Thomas, who has recently returned from overseas, is the Songster Lead-

The Oshawa Band now numbers twenty-six. They are playing up-

We have commenced a Scout Troop at London III. Bandmaster

E. Lampord has interested himself

in the boys and we have now twenty-five Scouts. There are four-teen in the Bugle Band and after

practicing they made their first ap-pearance in public on Sunday, Nov.

in the city. One gentleman stopped his car and congratulated the leader

and gave him a very substantial do-nation towards the Troop, The boys looked very smart in their new uniform with their bugles and drums

and after marching from our Corps, with Corps Band, which is now

twelve in number, and Life-Saving Guards with Soldiers numbering

about sixty-five altogether, we went

to the Commissioner's morning

meeting and had a very wonderful

After this we went for a long

march in the main streets, letting the public know that the Bugle Band of No. III. Corps was a live

concern. This was again repeated

after the afternoon meeting.

Very great interest was aroused



A West Indian Songster Brigade which is rendering good service at Basse Terre, St. Kitts

twenty-five.

to-date Journals. The Songster Brigade recently formed, numbers Leader Price, and musical talent of

IN connection with the winter cam-

ant Urquhart has organized special Salvation song services every Sun-

day evening. Bandmaster Adams is responsible for arranging these. He

paign at St. Catharines, Adjut-

the Corps.
On Sunday evening, November 9. we had a splendid congregation. A good spirit prevailed throughout the whole service and at the close five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The Kingston Songster Brigade. under the leadership of Brother Horace Otten, is making good progress. They turn out on Sunday mornings and render songs that are of great help in the Holiness meeting. They are out all day on Sun-

day. On a recent Thursday night the Songsters were in charge of the meeting which was full of life and interest. The Leader is wide awake to getting the people to join in the choruses. New members are being added to the Brigade, and Kingston expects to have a first-class Songster Brigade .- Sunbeam.

The newly formed Band at Parry Sound is making progress and first public appearance will take place soon.

An effort is being made to form a Band at Fenelon Falls.

At the evening service which was very wonderful time, twelve of the The newly formed Songster Bridear boys sought Salvation.-P. A. gade at Brampton was commission-

ABSOLUTE PITCH

How few of the many people who make music a life-study can deter-mine absolute pitch. We mean by this that if any one should strike a note on the piano he should be able to tell what letter it is, and also whether the piano is right up to in-

ternational pitch.

It is difficult to say whether this is something to be acquired by the average musician through constant practice and listening to different hinds of tones, or whether it is a

peculiar gift.

Many musicians who are only
very ordinary people are well able
to do this. And not only can they

tell the single letters as they are struck on the piano, but they can tell whether it is the common chord of C or the diminished chord of F, or whatever it may be within reason. Can you do it? Have you ever tried?

A good plan is to carry a tuning-fork in the pocket, tuned to the in-ternational pitch C, and often, just for practice, sing out the tone doli, and then take the fork and try to see how near the mark you have struck, and oftentimes it will be exactly right; and then, again, it will be a little sharp or flat. A better way is to have some one strike a note on the plane and let you tell

BAND PRACTICE

A Few Hints by a Bandmaster

The first thing to be done is to make the Band practice interesting.
This ran he accomplished by always
having something new for the Band
to learn. Nothing will lessen the enthusiasm of a Band more than the constant strumming away on the same old tracs week after week. The writer always tries to have a marrh and a selection at each Band

prartice—new ones, of course. Nothing interests a Band more than this,

The Bandmaster should first of all make himself familiar with the pieces on hand, which he can easily do by a good study of the "Scores" before he takes them to his Band for practice, and he should have a clear idea as to the real character of the music.

Change Needed

It is searcely necessary to say that the strictest attention should be giv-en at Band practice if any real progress is going to be made, and talking should not be allowed. Of ing should not be anowed. Of course it is unreasonable to expect your Bandsmen to grand for per-haps a couple of hours, so a little change is needed to vary it. The writer suggests that a break should be made at the end of an hour for about ten minutes, which could be used for giving out announcements in connection with the work of the This would obviate the necessity for any further break in the

During practice the Bandmaster chould be on the alert to point out anything that he feels is not right from whatever cause it may arise, and he should see before he goes any further that the difficulty is overcome as far as possible in order that the interest of the Band shall be maintained.

Well Repaid

Sheenly practice should not be al-lowed by the Bandmaster, and hard parts should not be passed lightly over, even if the whole practice is re-quired to get through one piece of music. Many a time the writer has spent the whole of a practice on one march, and two nights on an ordinary selection, and he has been well repaid at the end by hearing his Band give a very fair rendering of

the piece rehearsed. At practice do not, so to spenk, have too many irons in the fire. How many Bands there are that generally manage to get through four or five pieces in one night? It is impossible to teach your men so many pieces, and they are forgotten within an hour of the conclusion of the practice. If a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well, and that appiles as much, if not more, to music than to anything else.

—The Bandsman, Local Officer and Songster.

A MESSAGE

Our linnds must be composed of men who are not only musicians, but who are able to fight the Devil, but who are able to fight the Devil-their old lusts and passions, and the worldly, spirit round about them, and to do this for Jesus. Christ. The Bandsman who can-not fight is not worthy of his cloth, or of his position. We want con-secrated men and women who will be become green where we there exhe known everywhere as the enemics of wrong and the friends of

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

"Useless Sacrifices"....."
"The Value of Corps Cadetship"

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Corps Cadets

IF there is one thing respecting the progress of the Salvation Army in Territories which, above others, is hopeful in character, it is the vs we are continually receiving of the addition of names to the Roll of the Corps Cadet Brigade.

There can be nothing of greater

importance to any organization, if it is to increase in power and useful-ness as it should, than that its young blood should be taken hold of at an early stage and trained for service in its ranks.

The objects and scope of the Brigade will be best explained by the following extract from the regula-

ins governing it:

"The Corps Cadet Brigade is a body
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training with a view to self-improvement and qualifying themselves for
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and qualifications by age, health, and
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espacity of the Corps Cadets themselves.

In member of it is expected to keep before him or her the glories career of a soul-winner. The activities of the Corps Codet Brigade should stacily, meratily, and apritually.

"All Young People over fourteen years of age are digible for Corps Junior or Senior Soldiers for at least two months."

Equal in importance with the enrolment of young Salvationists as Corps Cadets, however, is the proper discharge, by all concerned, of their duties in regard to their training, whether in connection with the studying of God's Word, the doctrines and principles of the Army, its regulations, etc., etc., or the practical side of the work for which they are being prepared. There have been occasions when the whole of a Sunday night's meeting has been handed over to the Corps Cadets, with gratifying results. Such an arrangement, while inspiring the Cadets to put forth their best efforts and preparing them for Officership, always interests, and is useful and commendable all round.

Dealing With Converts

ONE of the principles upon which the Salvation Army has been built is that of the Immediate utili zation, in the service of God, of

those who seek Salvation.
The first few days, nay the first few hours, in the experience of a newly-converted man or woman, will frequently have such an influence them as to determine the course of the remainder of their lives, Wise dealing at the Penitent Form, and an instant pushing up to the taking of an out-and-out stand for Christ, will often lead the way to a career of unbounded use fulness and spiritual health, while the soul which is allowed to, as it were, slip into the Kingdom, and to cool off and settle down before hepart in the Salvation war, will probably be a drone and a weakling to the end of the chapter.

The question of the future should always be definitely dealt with while the seeker is at the Merey Seat. In many instances it will be found that

it is the fact that people are already convinced God's plan for them is that they should become Salvationists which has kept them back from surrender. When this is found to be the case, there should be no hesitation in telling them plainly that unless they are prepared to do the will of God in this, as in all other things, there is no hope for them.

In any event they should be pushed up to at once adopt a course of action which will mark them out as being definitely and distinctly on the side of Christ.

The Doctrine of Sanctification

THE importance of the possession of clear and definite ideas upon the subject of the sanctification of believers by the indwelling of God the Holy Ghost, is of far greater moment to the Christian community at large than is commonly acknow-

Not only does the absence of such hinder the individual from entering upon the spiritual Canaan and enjoying its fruits to the extent which is the birthright of every one who has became a joint-heir with Christ, but cripples and confines all his cudeavours to extend the Kingdom of God upon earth to the feeble and futile efforts of mere humanity, whereas, if possessed and inspired by the Holy Spirit, he might go through the world as a flame of fire, spreading the blaze everywhere.

The subject, generally speaking, is but seldom mentioned from the pulpit, and as comparatively few people scriously study religious literature, either of the present day or earlier times, going back to and including the Bible itself, the first that thousands hear about Full Salvation, or the Blessing of a Clean Beart is when they enter an Army Holiness meet-The consequence is that very often it is imagined the doctrine is new, and has been formulated by the leaders of the Organization, whereas the best of God's people in all ages have held precisely the same views, though perhaps expressed in slightly different phraseology as the times have changed. That this should be so is by no means extraordinary, seeing the teaching of the Bible up-on the matter is everywhere so plain and uneunivocal.

An Example -

"AKING one example from comparatively modern times: John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, in a sermon upon "Christian Perfec-

"He, therefore, who liveth in true believers, hath 'purified their hearts by faith, 'insomuch that every one that bath Christ in Him, the hope of glory, 'purifieth himself, even as he

True,' say some, 'we shall be saved from our sins, but not till death; not in this world. But bow are we to reconcile this with the express words of St. John: 'Herein is our love made periect, that we may have boldness in the day of indement : because as He is so are we in this world.' The Apostle here, beyoud all contradiction, speaks of himself and other hving Christians, of whom (as though he had seen this very occasion and set himself to overturn it from the foundation) he flatly affirms, that not only at or after death, but in this world they

are as their Master. (L. John iv. 17). "It remains then, that Christians are saved in this world from sinfrom all unrighteousness: that they are now in such a sense perfect as not to commit sin, and to be freed from cvil thoughts and cvil

Central Holiness Meetings

Conducted by

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

At Riverdale (Toronto) and Hamilton-Lieut.-Colonel Bell Lands on at the Toronto Temple

THAT those who make a profession of Holiness owe it to God and their fellow men to live in accordance with that profession was er's stirring address at the Holiness meeting led by him at Riverdale on Thursday, November 13, A good many have the theory of religion, he pointed out, but fall down when it comes to everyday practice. What is wanted in the world is samples of the genuine article as regards holi-110'88

Should Walk with God

If we make a profession of holiness, he continued, we ought to walk with God and do His will. This is quite possible for God has promised to supply us with sufficient strength, power and knowledge if we will do our part. What can we do? We cannot make ourselves holy, that is God's work, but our part is to put ourselves on the altar, to submit our wills to His.

The danger of having too high an estimate of holiness was pointed out. This tends to discourage people from seeking it. They think they have to be perfect in a sense that God never expects of them. To be like God does not mean that we have to be Omniscient, Omnipresent, and Omnipotent. Such an idea is foolish on the face of it. We cannot put the whole ocean into a cup, but the water we can put into it is of the same constituent parts as that in the great ocean. So it is with regard te Cod's love and power, we can have as much as we can contain and no more.

The perfection God expects of es is a perfect heart devotion to Him-self. Jesus walked in undivided lore to His Father and we must copy His example in this if we would retain the favour of God. This strong presentation of truth gripped the audience, as evidenced by the intense attention given and the many Amens and Hallelujahs heard as the Commissioner made some striking point. Two came forward to seek the blessing of a clean heart.

At the opening of the meeting Mrs. Commissioner Mapp prayed that God would bless the message to many hearts. Brigadier Morris, the Field Secretary read a Scripture portion, the Staff Quartette rendered a selection, Ensign Beer solved and the Riverdale Songsters sung.

We Can Be Holy

A ringing testimony was given by Lieut.-Colonel Miller: "The only thing worth while in life is to have the smile and favour of God," he said. "We can only have it by living a pure life. It is Ilis will that we should be holy. He not only com-mands this, but has made every prorision for nur obtaining and retaining this blessing. I am glad I rettled the question years ago. I have been tempted and tried but God has wonderfully helped me. If you have not made a full surrender do so to-He what He would have you he and count for something in this

HAMILTON

On Friday, November 14, the Commissioner conducted a Holiness meeting at Hamilton I, Citadel, assisted by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave, Lieut.-Colonel and

Mrs. Chandler and Brigadier Morris All the city Corps united for this occasion and the ground floor of the Citadel was filled, a number being also in the gallery. Brigadier Morris gave a brief talk

and also solved and Ensign Bigwood, who is crossing Canada on his to Japan, gave a testimony to full Salvation

The Commissioner gave a stirring Holiness address and during the prayer meeting six seekers knelt

On the previous Friday Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave were in charge, assisted by Major and Mrs. McAmmond. Major and Mrs. Burrows, Adjutant and Mrs. Coy and the Officers of the city Corps were present with a good number of Soldiers and friends. Hamilton I, Songsters rendered suitable selec-tions in line with the topic for the evening, "How to Obtain the Bles-sing," The Colonel very clearly exsing." The Colonel very clearly exentering into this promised grace. We have indeed been helped and encouraged by each Friday night meeting .- A. E. W.

TORONTO TEMPLE

The second meeting of the series of Holiness meetings which are to be held every Friday night at the Temple during the winter was con-ducted by Lieut.-Colonel Bell, the Training College Principal, on Friday, Nov. 14th. A good crowd was

The testimonies led by Cantaia Steele, were in keeping with the character of the meeting. Among them was one given by Brother Abbott, a returned soldier, who said that God enabled him to live in the "beauty of Holiness" and that for ten years he had proven the power of God to keep. Captain Steele, who met this comrade overseas, spoke of his consistent life as a Salvationist

Mrs. Captain Steele, who has recently returned from Halifax, expressed her pleasure at being once more on old fighting ground; and gave a clear testimony to the ble-

sing of Holiness.
The Cadets' Songster Brigale I thirst, Thou wounded Land

Not a Gradual Process

The Colonel's address was instructive and a means of blessing and enlightenment. His subject was "Striking the keynote." He caphasized the fact that sanctification was not a gradual process of growth, but an act of the Holy Ghost dose in the soul in response to a definite act of consecration and faith or our

The presence and power of Gol were felt and manifested and at the close of the meeting five volunters made their way to the Mercy Seat. The Colonel announced that Sal-

vation Army publications dealing with the subject of Holiness were on sale at the door with the result that quite a number of books were sold. He also stated that a question box would be put up in the Hall for the use of those who wanted light of Spiritual matters, — C. Walker,

PARAGRAPHETTES

Nov. 29, 1919

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

The Deneral recently conducted a happy and memorable day's Councils for Young People at Clapton. The Lecture Hall was crowded with ardent and promising young erowded with argent and promising young warriers, and some glorious scenes of surrender and consecration were witnessed. There were 253 seekers, and 73 offered themselves as Candidates.

A series of Councils with the Staff and Field Officers of Scatland were also con-ducted by the General at Glasgow. An International touch was edded to the Councils by the presence on the platform of several Officers from other lands, inof several Omcers from other (2008, in-cluding Cammissioner and Mrs. Sowton Colonal and Mrs. Palmer, and comrader

angos. The General sandwiched in many inter-The General agrowment in many inter-views between the meetings, and also addressed a crowd of women who had gethered around the door of the Hall to chear him as he arrived. It was touching witness their rarnest attention and

the tears on many of their faces.

At the request of the headmaster of Sir John Maxwell's School, the General spake to the scholars, who were drawn up in the playground for the purpose. Mrs. General Booth, the British Com-

missioner, and Commissioner Higgins, the Chief of the Staff, recently mat two hun-dred Leaders of Life-Saving Scout and Guard Troops at Clapton and gave most eleful and illuminating addresses.

Word has been received at Interna tionel Headquarters that Mrz. Commis-sioner Higgins and Mrs. Licut.-Colonel Stillwell have arrived safely in Japan.
A tragic mining disaster recently took
place at St. Just in Cornwall, and many

place at \$6. Just in Cornwail, and many lives were lost. The Salvation Army was on the scene of adontss early, and to-gether with the ministers of the town, our Officers engaged in visiting the mourners and in rendering every possible assistance. A message of sympathy with the bereaved and suffering was sent by re Ganeral Booth

Colonel Leurie took up his new duties as Chief Secretary for the British Terri-tery on Nov. 10th, although he will be retaining the direction of the Men's Social

Work until the end of November.

The Lecture Hall behind the Claptor The Lecture Hall, which was burnt down some time ago, has recently been restored. The General re-opened it on the occasion of his Spiritual Day with the Cadets, and it is now being used as here-Cadets, and it is now being used as here-tofore in the work of litting the four hundred men and women at the Training Oarrison for their work as Officers of the Selvation Army.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadle and daughter arrived sately in Winnipeg on Friday, Nov. 7th. They were met at the station by the Chief Secretary and a large mber of Staff and Field Officers of th eity. By the time these notes appear in print the Welcome Meetings, es far as Winnipeg is concerned, will be a thing o the past, but an event to be remembered the past, but an event to be remembered.
We bespeak for the Commissioner and
Mrs. Eads a right royal welcome throughout the Territory. The Salvationists of
the West are second to none in their loyality to God and the Arm.
Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce and two
children, on route for Pekin, China, stop-

children, en route for Pckin, China, step-ped off at the Hub and saw oiltie of the Silvation Army in the City of Winnings, in the city of the City of Winnings, in the city on business. He stayed a few days, and then left to see a little more of the West and Western (Silvate will service in Winnings shortly in connection with the Army's Immigration Plans. We Libel. Localess Noble will visit Yances.

Lieut.-Colonal Noble will visit Vancouver, Victoria, Edmenten, and Calgary on an audit inspection. He will also attend a number of the Commissioner's Welcome Meetings. 'The Colonel is becoming quite

a Westerner.
Adjutant and Mrs. Climpson are in Winnipog, en route to Japan, We are torry to learn that the Adjutant took its an the train from Teronto, and had to go to bed en arrival in the city. We are pleased to say the Hiness was not at a serious nature, and he is now better.

on led Sunday's meetings at Win-

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WELCOME TO THE WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC AND HEARTY RECEPTION AT WINNIPEG—PREMIER PRESIDES AT PUBLIC WEL-COME-PLEDGES FOR REDOUBLED EFFORTS

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Winnipeg, November 18tb. It was anticipated that Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie would be given a warm welcome on their arrival in Canada West, but the reception accorded them in Winnipeg has exceeded in enthusiasm and beartiness the most sanguine expectations. On Saturday evening the Commissioner met his chief Officers and speedily got right into their hearts: there was established right away a bond of unity, and pledges

were given that augur well for the future. Sunday's meetings were characterized by a continuation, in the wider circle they touched, of the good feeling and promising spirit of the first gathering, and the campaign was erowned by twelve seekers coming to the Mercy Seat at night.

The afternoon public welcome, which took place in Pantage's Theatre, was presided over by the Premier of Manitoba, the Hon. T. C. Norris. The audience was typical of Winnipeg, including, as it did, representatives of public bodies, ministers of various denominations, government officials, and other leading citizens.

The Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie continued their campaign at the Territorial Centre on Monday and to-day (Tuesday), meeting Officers and Soldiers in Council. All are grateful to the General for again sending Leaders of such spirit and capacity, under whom the "Move On!" policy of Canada West will be continued, and all unite in pledging redoubled efforts for the glory of God and the Salvation of souls .- William Turner, Colonel.

Victoria Young People's Day

Conducted by Major Sims, the Territorial Young People's Secretary Twenty-eight Young Men and Women Give Themselves to God in Definite Manner

comrades.

THE Young People of Victoria I looked forward to the Conneils which were held November 1 to 4 with great expectation. There was some disappointment over the fact that Colonel Turner was unable to be with us owing to the early arrival of the new Commissioner in Winni-Major Sims jumped into the peg. breach, however, and assisted by Major Peacock, Commandants Allen and Cummins, Staff-Captain Habkirk and Adjutant Clark, conducted a very helpful and profitable series of meetings.

Welcome Meeting

On Saturday night a welcome meeting was held.

Staff-Captain Habkirk rendered I'm saved, saved this is my story very acceptably. Professor Hamilton rendered val-

nable service at the piano, giving several selections. Adjutant Clark told how God met with him when only a young boy and how He has kept him through

Major Sims gave a heautiful Bible reading and made very effective apdication of the same in his origmal manner.

Songster Leader Sister Irwin Commandant Allen and Commandant Cummins gave testimony to the glory of God for having sav-

at them when only boys.

At the first Session on Sunday morning there was a good attendance of Young People and a splen-did spirit prevailed which gave promisc of a good day.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Eccles petitioned Gud for His blessing on the Congress and Commandant Cummins prayed for the Corns and absent ones.

A Bible responsive exercise ful-Major Sims gave a heart talk on a

Bible character. During the afternoon session belpful papers were read by various

Major Sims followed up his talk of the morning bringing things near-er to the focus that was to be reached in the night Session. His talk showed a lot of thought and was fully appreciated by all present.

At night the presence of God was felt in a marked manner. Several Officers gave talks on timely topics and the Major gave a stirring address.

Twenty-eight Surrenders

Four hours after we started the Session twenty-eight young men and women had given themselves to God in a very definite manner. This filled all our hearts with much joy. The Major met thirty Young People's Workers on Monday afternoon when he gave them a final talk. At this Session Major Peacock gave an interesting address.
At night a very good Young Peo-

ple's meeting was conducted by Major Sins. On Tuesday at 4.15 the Major met the school children when he gave them an illustrated talk on the

Army.-W. C.

Some Important **Appointments**

NEW TERRITORIAL COM-MANDERS FOR SCOTLAND AND SOUTH AFRICA

The General has promoted Acting-Commissioner Hoggard to the full rank of Commissioner and appointed him to be Territorial Commander for South Africa (says the British

"War Cry"). Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard, during their two years in Scotland, have endeared themselves to many hearts. They have made a deep imhearts. They have made a deep im-pression by their manifest love for souls, and their persistent seeking for them, and, in their new Com-mand, will be happy to renew ac-quaintance with Missionary oper-ations. It will be fresh in the minds of readers of "The War Cry" that they pioncered the Army's prosperons work in Korea, where after eight years faithful labours they had the joy of leaving behind them a fine force of Salvationists won from

darkness and superstition. Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard will farewell from Scotland at the eceding immediately to Cape Town, where they will find loyal and devored helpers in their labours for the Salvation of the people of that great

Further, the General has appointed Commissioner Jeffries to the Terrnorial Command for Scotland, an appointment which we feel sure will hailed with genuine satisfaction. Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Jeffries are widely known and es-teemed by comrades of all ranks in the United Kingdom.

The Commissioner comes to his new and responsible post with the added experience of service on the Army's Missionary Field, Salva-tionists and friends in this country are aware of the splendid beginnings of our operations in North China, and we doubt not that much of the future success in that promising field will be, in an important degree, due to the Commissioner's energetic

brief term of command there, Lieut.-Colonel Martin, Staff Sccretary at International Headquarters, is under farewell orders. The and Malta on behalf of the Foreign Office before entering upon his further appointment, which will be an-

May God give His special blessing to these amointments.

UNSELFISH WORK

Of the Salvation Army at Quebec is Commented on by Military Offi-cials Who Show Their Practical Appreciation

At the monthly meeting of the Clearing Deput Staff Mess at Quebee it was unanimously agreed to vote the sum of fifty dollars to the Salvation Army. In a letter accom-panying this donation, Staff Ouarermaster-Sergeant Elmslie, the Secretary-Treasurer, says that this action was taken as "a slight token of the appreciation by the Warrant Officers, Staff Sergeants, and Serge-ants of this Depot of the work of the Salvation Army, with special reference to the loyal, contreous and unselfish work of the women Officers at this depot in connection with

the returning troops."
The comrades referred to are Captains Eva Sharp and Irene Brown. and Carlet Sergeants Annie Whitehead, Florence Oxley and Alice Barnun.

SALVATION SUNSHINE DISPLESSOCIAL SHADOWS

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Major and Mrs. Crichton have done Excellent Service which will be Long Remembered

In a report of the faresrell meetings of Major and Mrs. Crichton from Halifax on Sunday, November 2, the Halifax Chronicle says:

"The services which he and Mrs. ·Crichton rendered at the trying time immediately following the explosion will be long remembered by the vicfins who were fortunate enough to be of those under their charge, Ma-Crichton has always been the good friend and counsellor of the dergy and social service workers of the city, with whom he has worked in the greatest harmony during the period of his stay here, and it will with genuine regret that they bid

him goodbye. "That Major Crichton and Mrs. Crichton have made a place for themselves in the hearts of the Halifax Salvationists was amply demonstrated by the remarks of the speakers fast night, Bandsman Penn, Treasurer Dillman, Mr. Simpson and Mrs. Hargroves all spoke in the most glowing terms of the genuine affection which the members felt for Major Crichton and his wife-of the pride which they took in the record of their achievements in Halifax. and the very great regret which they felt at their forced departure."

COLONEL ILIFFE

Conducts Three Meetings in Toronto—Gives Interesting Lecture on Missionary and Social Work Five Seek Salvation

A very helpful Holiness meeting was conducted at Dovercourt (Toranto), on Sunday, November 9, by Colonel Iliffe from International Headquarters, who is at present visiting Canada on Immigration business. Lieut.-Colonel Otway, the Divisional Commander, assisted.

In the afternoon the Colonel was at Parliament Street Corps and gave an interesting talk on the various branches of Salvation Army work he has been engaged in, including Missionary work in India and So-cial work in London. The Hall was nearly full and among those present were some who had been benefited by the Colonel's work at the City Colony, Lieut, Colonel Bell assisted as chairman at this meeting.

A stirring Salvation address was given by the Colonel at night, and five seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

LARGE "DRY" MAJORITY

Complete Ontario Referendum Figures Show That People Overwhelmingly Support

Practically complete figures regarding the voting in the recent perance Act are now available, and show that the "dry" majority is very

The answer to question No. 1 is a sweeping endorsation of the Ontario Temperance Act, and even on question No. 4 the verdict is so decisive as to be overwhelming, the majority being nearly one-quarter of a million against the slightest modification of the present prohibitory law, that would in any sense weaken is as a temperance measure.

The final figures are as follows:

Yes. No. Majority First 365,365 772,041 496,676 Second 408,266 733,621 325,425 Third 383,727 747,920 364,193 Fourth 447,146 693,829 246,683

Peterboro's Turn Now

AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY IN THE ELECTRIC CITY IS ONE OF THE BEST YET HELD

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards

Direct Councils Which Will Have Great Influence on the Fature of Promising Young People

P Day is now history, but the memory of it will live for a long time. It was a magnificent day, rich in blessing and spiritual significance, The visible results were most gratifying, seventy seekers being registered. Out of this number twelve out their names down to become Corps Cadets and six volunteered for Officership.

Touching Scenes

There were many touching seenes witnessed at the Penitent Form; these, not by any means the outcome of mere sentiment, but came after fierce struggles had been fought, and a willingness to obey the voice of God established. At onetime a mother and daughter were to be seen arms locked around each other, and tears rolling down their faces as the parent helped her child to gain the victory.

A boy of about five summers simply ran down the aisle to keep pace with his father, who, after a long season of indecision, decided to con-secrate his life to God.

Many of the seekers, it was found. Many of the seekers, it was found, had been living in a condition of ignorance with regard to what was required of them, or had allowed pride and worldly ambitions to master them, while some had again to ask forgiveness of sins, The clear and definite teaching of the day had been a veritable eye-opener.

At no time was there a big rush to the Altar, but steadily and with a determination that spoke of sincerity, one by one they came, until nne third of the congregation had knelt there. One of the converts was present on Monday night in full uniform, after a long time of seeking pleasure elsewhere.

Eyes Were Opened

We mention these facts to show how helpful are these Young People's Councils. Among the seekers were many who, at the beginning of the day, appeared to be in the best of spiritual health, but as the moments rolled by the Commissioner, with the aid of the Holy Ghost, was able to bring such light and revelation to them that their spiritual eyes were opened; they saw the way to better and more devoted service open to them, and they also saw they must obey the voice of God, and thus making progress, or, closwould inevitably go back.

The Young People present were equal to any who have yet comprised the attendance at a Young People's Day. Although the numbers were not so large as at other centres, when we recall that nearly all of them are attached to the Peterboro I. and II. Corps, we have a striking proof of the grip the Salvation Arms has upon the younger generation of the Electric City. Only a few outside delegates were present, these including representatives from Kingston, Belleville, Cobourg and Tweed.

As we beheld this splendid body of Young People, with eyes all focussed upon their leader, cars attentive to his words, and minds comprehending the valuable truths he

PETERIORO'S Young People's gave utterance to, we saw beyond all something of the power for good they would be in the world as a result of taking heed thereto and spending their lives in the Master's service.

What visions were presented to these Young People of the possibili-ties of life and of the weighty obligations that are laid upon them. They were lifted up out of their existing conditions; lifted up to see something of the life ahead if theywill but heed the instruction given. There was never a moment throughout the whole day when interest was lost, and the intent listening was something in the nature of a compensation to Commissioner Richards for his heavy day's toil, and it was so marked that he congratulated them on it.

Example to All

The burden of these meetings rested heavily upon our Leader throughout the day, hut at no time was there a lacking on his part; such enthusiasm in his task as carried his audience with him, and set an example to all.

With his conscience-smiting de-scription of the unhappy and unsafe position of Young People without God, and their folly in ignoring their duty to Him, themselves and those round and about them, in favour of pleasure, worldliness, gain and sin, his words gripped his hearers, and held them until he had concluded his reasonings, warnings and convineing setting out of the characteristics necess and failure. How clearly he placed in their proper relationcount. He worked desperately hard to stir his hearers and his acquaintance with human nature helped him to so set things before them that and come to a true conclusion concerting themselves, their shortcoming , and needs.

The singing, under the direction of Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, was made a great blessing. New chor-uses were quickly mastered, the words of which will be sung again words of which will be saing again and again and assist to revivify the part they played in the day's campaign. Adjutant Richards Concertinal, Ensign Beer (Cornet), Assistant Life-Saving Guard Leader Yost, Primary Instructor Mrs. Richardson (piano), the vocal effort of Captains Thornton and Johnson, assisted in making the musical side of the day's effort of spiritual value. Twenty of the Peterboro Temple Bandsmen, the younger section of the Band, were present and rendered good ser-

Helpful Testimonies

During the afternoon Session, Brigadier Barr, Staff-Captain Corn-ish, Adjutants Richards and Hodgson, and Captain Spooner each con-tributed testimonies of a helpful character. In turn they referred to the guidance of the Saviour and the joy there is to be found in a life of service.

At the evening Session, Mrs. Commissioner Richards, who was given a splendid welcome from the Young (Continued on Page 15)

Nov. 29, 1919 INSTALLATION MEETING

Of Major Walton as Commander of Halifax Division is Conducted by the Chief Secretary

The Halifax I. Citadel was crowded on Thursday, November 13, when Colonel McMillan, the Chies Seere-tary, installed Major Walton as the new Commander for the Halifax Division and welcomed the Major and Mrs. Walton to the Division,

Mrs. Watton to the Division.
Following a message of exhertation based on God's words to
Joshua, "Be strong and of a geodcourage," the Chief Secretary Installed the Major in this new office
and Lieut-Colonel Marchen prayed
Cod's blessing on the labourgs of the God's blessing on the labours of the new Divisional Commander and his wife.

Pledged Lovalty

Representative speakers then pledged the loyalty and co-operation of the workers in the various bras-ches of Army work. Treasurer Disman represented the Senior Locals:
Mrs. Envoy Gerow. the Young
People's Workers; Adjutant Hargrove (Halifax I.), the men Officers; Mrs. Adjutant Johnstone (Truro) the women Ufficers.

Brigadier Moore gave a helpfol and instructive talk on the duties of Officers and Soldier: to their Divisional Commander and Lieut,-Colonel Moreiten, who piloted the pro-ceedings, spoke of he associations with Major Walton.

Mrs. Colonel McMillian related some very interesting stories consoldiers and their dependants in Toronto. Mrs. Walton spoke briefly, declaring her intention to do ber The Major, who was enthusiastic-

ally received, spoke very feelingly, giving his personal testimony and saying that he was in to work hard for the extension of God's Kiardon. The Band and Songsters assisted during the meeting, each rendering

Officers' Council

Previous to the public meeting an Officers' Council was held at which Lieutenant-Colonel Morchen, Ensign Cranwell, Adjutant Spearing, Adjutant Ritchie, and Captain Sibbick each spoke words of welcome.

On Friday night Colonel McMil-lan conducted another public meeting in the No. I. Hall. A good crowd was present and some bright testimonies were given. Mrs. Me-Millan gave an interesting talk, speaking reminiscently of people she had met who had exhibited the power of God in their lives. The Chief Secretary gave a stirring address on "Faith" and during the prayer mosting one seeker knelt at the Mercy

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

St. John, N.B., Added to the List

To the list of cities where Central Holiness meetings are being beld we now have the pleasure of adding St. John, N. B. lu this case the Divisional Commander (Brigadier Moore), has managed that each of the four city Corps shall in turn be the scene of the gatherings. The first was held on Friday, November

7th, at No. I. They will be made the occasion as at other centres, of keeping the subject of Holiness of heart and his definitely to the front, and pushing the claims of God upon all for full surrender and undivided service.

TO AID RESCUE WORK Toronto Industrial Department

St. John I.-Adjutant Clarke An Interesting Glimpse at Its Activities is Given by Commandant Thompson at Farewell Meeting Led by the Men's Social and Military Secretary Speaks of Needs of Work

A Festival was recently given at St. John I. in aid of the Reseac Home. The Officers of the city were responsible for the very efficient way the whole programme was carried out. All the Corps united for this occasion. The night was very stormy but a good crowd of well wishers and friends of the Home gathered together. Adjutant L. Clarke, the Matcon of the Home, outlined the work that was being

Festival and Sale of Work Held at

done there and spoke very convincingly of it- needs.

After the programme refreshments were served in the Junior Hall. A sale of articles, made by

the women in the Home, was also held. Every article was sold. Every Officer in the City is to be congratnlated on the part they played in helping to make this effort a suc-cess.—A. Sheard, Commandant,

SOCIAL WORK IN ALBERTA

The Men's Social Work in Alberta has been in operation for several years during which time a most ben-efficial service has been rendered to a great number. Commandant and Edmonton Social Work and Staff-Captain E. Smith of the Calgary work, which consists of a Hostel for military men, Social and Salvage department

Religious services are being held in-the Provincial jails, Fort Sas-katchewan and Lethbridge. Encouraging eases of conversion have with this activity there is also the personal interview with the prison-

A MIDNIGHT DIALOGUE!

"Go and talk to somebody else. Sister. I've gone too far," a girl will say bitterly. Such a statement is never accepted. "You are a thousand time + too good for this life," she is told.

"You don't know," the girl will

"Ah, Lut," urges the lover of her soul. "I am looking at the good woman God can make you." The letters received by our "Mid-

night" Officers from girls stopped on the downward way contain sen-

tences like this:—
"The deep love you have shown to me I think has brought me more to my true self than anything. I have never before really believed there is a God, but now I cannot close my eyes or heart any longer."

Another wrote gratefully:—
"You don't admit sadness. You are always so bright."

It is "effectual, fervent prayer" which avails in solving the human problems which are met every night.
"No one ought to bunch all these women together. Each is precious," cries the cuthusiast for their utter-

While there is a vestige of insubordination to the requirements of conscience, and of God, there can be

AT the second monthly gathering of the Men's Social and Military Officers and employes in Toronto conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler on Wednesday, November

"During the past year, through our Free Labour Bureau, we were able to secure 5,286 temporary lobs for men who came to us seeking employment. We have received many



The Toronto Industrial Department

12, at the Working Men's Home, Commandant and Mrs. Thompson and Commandant McElhiney said farewell and Adjutant Kendall was welcomed to the Department. Commandant Thompson, as previously announced, has been appointed Chancellor of the Newfoundland Province, while Commandant Me-Elhiney is going there to conduct a special campaign.

The Commandant Speaks

An interesting insight into the work of the Industrial Department was given by Commandant Thomp-son in his farewell address. "For over two years I have had the privilege of managing the To-

ronto Industrial Department," he said, "and there is no doubt in my miud but that God can use a person to extend His Kingdom in this branch just as if he had charge of

"A man who did not quite understand the Army said to me, 'I hear that you are now going into the spiritual work.' It was my great pleasure to inform him that every work to me was spiritual work.

"I realize that the Social is a double barrelled gun; besides having spir-itual meetings with the men we have daily opportunities of speaking a kind word and belping them tem-

letters of thanks and telephone messages from citizens for supplying this help. "The collection of waste material

is also a big item in our work and we have been able to keep twentyeight men permanently employed through it. When I say that we bale over a thousand tons of waste paper a year you will get some idea of the extent of this work, for that is only one item. A large amount of clothing and furniture is handled in our warehouses and stores and many poor people have been helped in this way. A very affecting incident occurred

only the other day.

"I received a phone message to go
to a rich lady's house for some
articles she wished to give to the Army. "Do you know why I am giving these?" she asked. I replied in the negative and the tears coursed down her cheeks as she said. "My son was hadly wounded over in France and he received great kindness from Salvationists. In one letter to me he said 'If you have anything to give away give it to the Salvation Army, they are the best people on earth'!"

Tribute to Helpers

The Commandant went on to pay a tribute to his helpers, Officers and employes alike, who had so loyally stood by him.

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THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

There is no satisfaction in half-heartedness in enything. Religion and Worldliness mingled form an intelerable burden. A little Rollgion spoils the World, without satisfying the soul. The men who Crucified Christ were veritable slaves to a formal

religion. The toy of Galvatien is the crowning blessing; half-hearted people never reach it.

Forme and coremonics without the spirit are as dead and dangerous as a human body without a soul.

Mrs. Thompson also spoke briefly, referring especially to the work of the Home League, of which she had been the leader

Other speakers were Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler, Lieut.-Mrs. Brigadier Frazer, Major Southall, Commandant McElbiney, Ad-intants White, Turner and Kendall and Brother Warner.

Colonel Chandler concluded with a stirring address, emphasizing the fact that the Social Work is as much a spiritual work as any other in the Salvation Army, for the object of it is the conversion of men and wo-

These monthly meetings are a source of much blessing and encouragement to the workers in this Denouncement that they would be regularly held in future was received with much satisfaction.

WORLD-WIDE SOCIAL WORK

Runs Hand-in-Hand with Soul-Saving Work Wherever the Army Flag Flies

Salvation Army Social Work is world-wide in its operations (says the British "War Cry"). Wherever our Flag flies, and, according to need, social endeavour similar in purpose and character to that in operation in the British Isles, runs hand-in-hand with soul-saving work, There is scarcely a phase of social need that is not in some way met by Salvation Army effort, and, by the blessing of God, a large measure of success is daily being achiev-

Throughout the world we have great Social and Industrial and Me-dicinal Institutions for men and women, well-equipped Maternity and Aged and Young, Hostels for working men and women and children, warehouses for receiving and distribution of old clothes; homes and establishments of all kinds necessary

for uplifting the poor and distressed Throughout the world our Officers visit prisoners in their cells, and thousands of men and women have thus been led to God.

LOVE AND SERVICE

The Salvation Army has sought out the lost in all lands; has lifted the fallen whom respectability would not touch, whom the churches would not touch, whom the churches would not receive; has set up lost ereatures on their feet and turned their faces heavenward, It has nursed the fallen women in whom believed the angel to be latent. It has met the prisoner coming out of jail and gripped him by the hand, and found work for him and rounited him to his family. It has gone to the haunts of vice; and never has it denied a shelter or a meal to any needy ereature, white or black, the world over. The work of the Army principles of the Gospel—love and service.—"The Montreal Gazette."

There are souls in the world who have the gift of finding joy every-where. They give light without meaning to shine. These bright hearts do a great work for God,

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PRODUCTION IS THE NEED

A NOTE of warning to Europe is sounded by Sir George Paish, a

recently stated that the financial sit-

uation demands immediate peace,

Government expenditures, the re-

produce for the things they need to buy from other nations.

ERITISH NEED HOUSES

DR. ADDISON, British Minister

half a million new houses are needed

in Britain, and there is much con-

troversy raging as to what material shall be used in their construction.

vocates cottages of rainmed earth

technically known as "pise on terre."

Others are booming hollow con-

is most favoured, and the news-

papers have been conducting an

As the situation is to-day, how-eyer, the question of the compara-

tive merits of the wooden and the

brick house is rapidly becoming irre

levant. It is no longer a question of

the ideal place to live in. There are tens of thousands of people in Eng-

land just now who would jump a

the chance of getting a house of any kind or pattern. The shortage af-

feets the middle and working classes

alike, and it extends all over the

WAR LOSSES OF NATIONS

THE terrible losses caused through

educational campaign.

The editor of the "Spectator" ad-

of . Health, recently stated that

curtailment of the vast unprod

THE WAR SHIT

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CZECHO - SLOVAKIA

THE ARMY FLAG UNFURLED AT PRAGUE AMID ENTHUS-IASM - NOTED PEOPLE DELIVER ADDRESSES OF WELCOME

Citizens Anxious to Assist

The Salvation Army has made a good start in Prague, Czecho-Slo wakia, the most recently opened field of operations. The introductory meeting was held in a concert hall which had never previously been used for meetings of any kind, per-mission being granted in this in-stance, as a special honour to the Salvation Army, AVriting of the event, Colonel

Larsson, the Territorial Command-er, says: "A most sympathetic audience, mainly composed of well-placed people and officials, filled the hall, and amongst those who delivaddresses of welcome were Paula Moudre, a noted authoress and warm friend of the Organization, and Doctor Thoma, who spoke for the Government, The Red Cross and City Conneil of Prague were well represented, and a letter of welcome from Miss Masaryk, chaighter of the President of the Republic, was also read.

We started with one of our songs set to a National melody; a music professor played the great organ, and a choir of fifty male songsters randered three items; and, finally, applitzenthusiasm, we unfuried the Alag. The meeting last for two and palall hours, and the congregation rupeatedly made its sympathy vation, Army in character as posgible, but were of course assisted by a number of ontside people. It is most astonishing how ready people of high estate are to come to our assistance. They seem to count it an honour being allowed to assist, "Since the above letter came to hand, further good news has been received, A "War Cry" called "Prapor Spasy" has been started, several Candidates for Salvation Army, work have been accepted, and a succession of fruitful public meetad arm ---

INDIA

EXPRESALT OF GOSPEL IS PURI-A ISON BYING SOCIAL LIFE a has had

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my White from the Punjab Territory Tof India to the effect that "this is the wedding season," retails an in-lerising custom prevaling in that defining. There, berrothals are ar-samed as the parents before the "Maries diversion" are out of child "Minist diversion" are out of child and the marie and the con-taining diversion are out of child and the con-

**Afford find' the wedding ceremionies stated these for certain periods, of the 'War when the religious feasts come 'Green' when the religious feasts come 'Green'. The spread of the Gospel' is gradually changing things, did quite a number of playtoton Army weddings have been recently, conducted 'Mighe Willings'. The clitering of the Principles of Christianity into the gogila file of the country in this

cannot but be beneficial in a That where custom sanctions so much that is opposed to the progress and happiness of the progress happiness of the people.

The Salvation War in South America

Advances Being Made in Spite of Many Difficulties—The Young People's Work the Hope of the Future—Useful Social Work in Progress

SOME interesting information regarding the Army's work in South America was given to a "War Cry" representative by Adjutant Daniel Richards who, with his wife and son, recently arrived in Toronto from Buenos Ayres. The Adjutant,



who is the third son of Commissioner Richards, has spent seven years in South America, where he was accountant at the Territorial Headquatters. He was also Bandmaster of the Staff Band.

Adjutant and Mrs. Richards

Work Has Spread

The Army Flag was unfurled in the Argentine, he informed us, thirty years ago. The work has now spread to Chili. Peru, Uruguay and Paraguay, and two Outposts have been established in Southern Brazil, The lack of Portuguese speaking Officers is the great handicap to the Army's advance in the last named country. The Spanish language is spoken in the other Republics,

During the war period the Army conjunction with the Patriotic Society, did much good work by housing volunteers passing through Buenos Ayres on their way to England. The British Hospital was also

regularly visited by our Officers, When Sir Maurice de Bunsen, head of a British Mission, was in the country, Colonel Palmer, the Territorial Commander, was invited to meet him, and Sir Maurice expressed himself as highly gratified to hear from Sir Reginald Towers (the Brit-

ish Minister) of the good work the Army is doing.

Regarding the Field work the Adjutant said that many people are getting converted, but that much

patience and forbcarance are needful in order to make them into Salvation Soldiers. The hope of the Army lies in its Young People, he stated, and encouraging progress is being made in the Junior war. Company Orders, printed in Spanish, are regularly used and the Band of Young People's Legion and Corps Cadet Brigades are increas-The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards have recently been inaugurated.

Many Fine Institutions

The Social work is well established and many fine Institutions are to found in the principal cities. In Buenos Ayres there are two Men's Industrial Homes, a Women's Hostel and Sheher, a Sailors' Rest and a Hotel for English-speaking men. l'here are also Men's Institutions in Monte Video, Rosario, Valparaiso,

Rescue work amonket unfortunate women and cirls is also carried on in the cities. There are many diffi-culties to be overcome but some of those helped have turned out well, The League of Mercy is also doing good work, one of its activities being the providing of garments for poor children.

Permission has recently been granted for Omcer- to visit the prisons and conduct meetings. The Staff Band has frequently been to the great penal establishments at Buenos Ayres, La Plata, and Rosatio.

Christlike Labours

Diring an influenza epidemic in Paraguay the Officer- made a great impression on the people through their Christlike labours. In co-operation with the municipal authorities they opened a Hospital and took in many patients as they possibly could, and not one of those who came under their care succumbed to the epidemic. This opened the people's hearts and high tributes have been paid to the Army by many prominent people.

AUSTRALIA

STRIKING ADVANCES MADE DURING THE PAST TEN YEARS UNDER COMMIS-

At a gathering of Headquarters Staff in Melbourne recently Com-missioner Haw reviewed his Westralian .tour with . Commissioner Howard and also his ten years ser-

Lientenant-Colonel Bond, who had been his travelling companion, spoke of his impressions of the West. Colonel Bates, the Auditor-General; gave an interesting account of the Army's work in Russia and

During the decade of Commissioner Hey's commissioner Hey's commissioner striking selvantees have been made. The rooms and Officers and employes have increase full swing.

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the number of Soldiers has increased

20 ner cent Among the new Institutions established are: Young Women's Host-els, Aged Women's Retreats, Maternity Hospitals for married cases; Creches, Workmen's Homes and Aged Men's Retreats, Under his leadership the Army was the first in the field for the spiritual and social limits of the soldiers, for in a short time after the outbreak of the war there were no fewer than thirtyfive Hutment Institutions operating in camps, while in the cities, rest, rooms and Military Hostels were in

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eleven souls kno

JAPAN

ACTING - COMMISSIONER DE GROOT'S CAMPAIGNS IN MANCHURIA AND THE NORTH RESULT IN OVER 100 SEEKERS KNEEL-ING AT THE CROSS

Addresses to Students and Working People

During his visit to South Manchuria, Acting-Commissioner de Groot conducted seven meetings at which thirty-two souls knelt at the merey seat, swore-in seven new Sul-diers, gave addresses to a large number of officials of the Fuchan coal-mine, the deepest in the world. and to the railway workers and officials at Chanchan, The Governor-General of Port Arthur was very kind and recalled with pleasure that he had met the Army's Founder in London many years ago. The Commissioner also had a great number of interviews with officials, Plans were considered for a new Hall in Dairen. There are other proposals on hand in connection with the development and extension of our work in Manchuria,

The Commissioner has also been on a tour in the North. At Soppore he opened the new Hall, is course. tion with which he had busch with a number of prominent men of the



Adjutant and Mrs,"Climpson Who are now going through Carida of their way to Japan. The Adjusted is appointed. Private Becretary to Asting Commissioner De Groot.

city, when several speeches of welcome and congratulation were delivered. One gentleman spoke on behalf of the Governor, who was misable to be present, and all the speakers said a great deal about the conderful progress of the Salvation Army throughout the world, and referred particularly to its occard march in Japan. The Mayor, a miversity professor, and a member of Parliament, spoke in the profit meeting at night; at the close to sive. souls sought Salvation.

At Otaru the Commissioner's meeting was held in the Town Uall, and ten seekers came forward; for the public gathering at Hakodate the Town Hall was packed, and two souls surrendered. Morioka is a strong Buddhist centre and hard, but the meeting was a success, 374 five captures were made. For the meetings at Sendai the theatre was overcrowded, the people stretching right out into the street. Fourteen new Soldiers were corolled and twenty-cight souls came to God. As twenty-eight soois came to Goo. As soon as he arrived at Niigata the Commissioner went to a medical school and gave an address to eighty students. At 11

POLAND AND ITS HISTORY

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

prominent English economist, who A Glimpse at the Past of a Nation that Has Been Long Oppressed, But Is Now Enjoying Freedom

T the Inter-Allied Council of Versailles in June, 1918, it was turn of every man to the ranks of industry, and a restoration of the laid down that "the creation of a united and independent Polish State, nutstry, and a restoration of the world's credit by the co-operation of all nations, which must also help themselves individually by produc-ing more freely in order to pay, as far as possible, in the things they with free access to the sea, constitutes one of the conditions of a solid

dominion besides the Poles proper and the Baltic Slavs, the Lithuan-ians, the White Russians and the The country is one yast plain and

thus the name Poles means dwellers

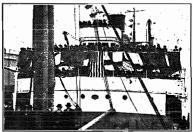


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The first Polish Merchantman in a Century

The S. S. Koscinszko, the first ship to sail under the Polish Flag in a century, left New York recently with a cargo of supplies for Poland, consigned to the free port of Danzig. The ship is the property of the newly formed Polish-American Navigation Corporation.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you living as if the circumstances of the moment are the

Have you considered what you are sacrificing in so doing?
Why should you withhold yourself from leaving all to work

See "Useless Sperifice"-Page Two

and just peace and of the rule of right in Europe."

Shortly afterwards the Polish Government, headed by Ignace Paderewski, was recognized by the

Allies and it seems as if that long oppressed nation is at length coming into its rights.

Problem Became Real

terest. Until the latter part of the

18th century Poland was a large and powerful Kingdom, extending with Lithuania, which was incorporated

with it, over the basins of the War-ta, Vistula, Dwina. Dnieper and upper Dniester, and having under its

for God?

the war are now being totalled up and the figures are stupendous. The French lost 1,382,600 men, which Before the world-war Poles were represents 16.44 per cent. of the ef-fective mobilized forces. Over four million French wounded and nearly chiefly known here and in some others countries as poor, though thriving immigrants. It was only after the outbreak of the war that the Polish problem became real to five million sick were treated in the hospitals.
These figures include those woundother nations and that the idea of the independence and reunion of the ed several times. Great Britain lost partitioned Polish territory was gen-850,000 men, of whom 682,000 were erally made manifest

from the United Kingdom, Ger-Notwithstanding the terrible devmar.v's killed and missing total 2. 041,000 and Austria-Hungary's 1,astations of war the greatness of Poland's domain and the number of 542,000. Turkey lost 325,000 men: Bulgaria 101,000, Belgium 44,000 ts people remain enormous. Bulgaria 101,000, Bergium Serbia 297,000, Roumania 200,000; United States 114,000; Italy 649,000 remain to-day one nation in language and in aspiratious, despite a century and a half of political slavery; and through all those years the love of liberty has burned within

The figures from Russia are trustworthy but it is estimated that her losses in killed amount to them as an inextinguishable flame. over one and a quarter million. A brief glance at the history of Poland will doubtless prove of in-

THE SILK WORM IN INDIA

THERE are 1,000,000 people in India engaged in the production of sik. Caterpillars and moths of the mulberry silk industry of India are entirely domesticated creatures. The Indians collect the cocoons spun by caterpillars and allow them to hatch. The females are kent until they lay eggs and when the cater-pillars are large enough they are placed on trees, to feed. When a practice the trees, to seed, when a rece is strepped a piece of cloth is hung from a limb; mad the caterpillars crayl joint at and are moved to another tree. The Salvation Army has neveral silk-farmer and is helping numbers of people by this of the plain or fields. Micczysław I. (962-992) was the first king of whom mention is made in history. He became a convert to Christianity and put down all idol worship, aided by St. Adalbert, Dishop of Prague, Many other kings, good and bad, succeeded him and they fought wars with Russians and Germans with varying success. The reign of Casimer the Great was a golden period for Poland.

Commerce was active, the towns on the Vistula legan to increase in importance, and we first hear of Warsaw, which, however, was not made the capital of the kingdom until the reign of Sigismund III.

Lithuania was incorporated into the kingdom in (386 by the marriage of its Prince, Jagiello, with Queen Jadwiga. The dynasty lasted for nearly three centuries, when the throne became elective.

rone became elective. The nobles, during this period, became very arrogant and corrupt and this had much to do with the troubles which later befell the unfortunate kingdom.

A Disastrous Period

The reign of Sigismund III. was a disastrous one for the country. There were constant military revolts and religious tumults. The king-dom was thrown into the greatest confusion by the disputes of the nobles and all vigorous action was paralyzed. The population in many

districts was cutirely extirpated. everywhere murder and plunder were rampant

In the midst of these misfortunes the unhappy country was at-

whole provinces were wrested away.
In 1772 the greater part of Poland was partitioned between Prussia, Austria and Russia, Under the leadership of Kosciuszko an insurreetion broke out, but though the peasants fought bravely and won many

initial successes they were finally beaten by their foes.

The kingdom of Poland was now at an end and was divided by the three powers. The last king, Stanislaus, resigned the crown in 1795. In spire of rehellions the country remained in subjection to foreign powers until the victory of the allies in the world war secured for this people their freedom.

DESTROY RATS

RATS are disease earriers and exterminate them. The damage caused by rats in England is estimated at \$200,000,000. One authority estimates the loss to farmers alone in that country at \$75,000 per day. In the United States, the total damage has been estimated at \$180,-000,000 annually.

It should be the endeavour of each householder to remove all the acand within his premises and, at the same time, to rat-proof the buildings —the house, the barn, the ware-house and granaries—thereby mak-ing it impossible for the rat to ob-tain food. Then, having excluded him, he may he attacked in the open. Another danger point is the en-trance from sewers. Therefore cover all cellar drain pipes by which

GIVE THEM A CHANCE SPEAKING at Sheffield recently

Premier Lloyd George uttered sentiments which will find an echo

in British hearts.
"It is not the British habit," he said, "to nag, harry, insult and trample a bleeding foe. So long as Germany conforms to the conditions we have laid down, we must give her a clear chance to lead a decent, peaceable and honourable existence. This is in the interests not merely of Germany, but of Great Britain and the whole world."

USE HEAT FROM VOLCANOES OWING to the shortage of coal in

Italy the Government has had to adopt the novel device of warming the people's homes by plping heat from volcanoes.

During the war, (says Professor Luggi, Director of Italian State Railroads), the people burned the floors and furniture out of their homes and the refuse from orange groves for fuel to keep locomotives moving toward the front. It was then that they hit upon the scheme to heat by volcano.

A TINY KNIFE

THE smallest knife in the world has been made by Solomon L. Baxter, a jeweller of Wellesley, Mass. It is so small that it could pass through the eye of an ordinary darning needle. The little knife has two steel blades measuring three thirty-seconds of an inch. Three tiny steel rivets hold the sides and blades 一种工工业等 通行

BUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER submission to God he had ascended BUMMANY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER XX. and Arx. Moveley, we lived in a time of the country of the country of the Columbia, and called on that pages of acquaint him with their plant of the country of the count almost to the very summit of the mountain of obedience, but failing to trust there was no alternative for him but to descend into the valley and shadow of disobedicuce and sin. The process was not rapid by any means, but every downward step caused him pain, and in some instances, untold agony of soul.

It was a different Bob who boarded the train for the West than the one who had arrived at the depot a few months previous. Of course, he assured himself, as he

CHAPTER XII.

OR some little while after Boh was not troubled eo much with the Home rejoiced, believing that he had at last obtained victory.

Returning one night from the Corps ns usual, Bob was taken suddenly ill. The doctor was called in and pro-nounced the trouble to be an attack of dysentery. For many weeks he lay hovering between life and death. Oulte frequently he hod fits of delirium and talked of his parents and his home away in British Columbia. At times he would imagine he was back in the woods driving one of his father's teams: at others that he was taking part in one of the prayer meetings at the lose cabin in the mountains. There always scemed, however, as if there was a great weight on his mind, but no one was able to find out just what it was.

KIND AND ATTENTIVE

The Training Staff and Codets were most kind and looked well after his needs, and it was greatly due to tho care and attention given him that he recovered. It was while convalescent that Boh

finally decided to return home. Sitting in his cubicle late in the afternoon, still very weak of body, a great yearn ing came over him for the avmnethy and tenderness of his mother. "I must go home," he thought: "I am no use, my health is broken; I will go home, and then whom I got strong again I will come back again and take up my work." Clearly, but somewhat faintly (for he had stifled this source of comfort to a prost extent) come the promise, "I will not fail thee nor forsake

Rising from his seat, he went to the window, which faced the West. The evening sky was aglow with the many changing bues of the setting sun. As Bob sliently viewed the beautiful sight he was vividly reminded of the magsmong the mountains surrounding his home. Again the assurance came to lim that God would not fall him, but he bacded it not, and then and there, as he looked Westward, orrived at the fatal decision that he would leave his God-marked path and return home,

CONFIRMED HIS DECISION Strange to relate, the very next day

he received a letter informing him again of his father's difficulties and his mother's ill-health. This confirmed his decision and he accordingly advised the Training Authorities of his intention. Every effort was made to get him to elay, but it was of no avail; as far an

Hop was concerned, the die was east, the matter was settled.

falls to us of recording the unhappy circumstances connected with the gra-Bob's spiritual life, By prayer and We shall now follow him through the as it did at this moment.

years of not only disobedience, but of open rebellion, and absolute and complete abandonment of himself to the will and purpose of the Powers of Darkness. May God help those who read this simple narrative to profit by the lessons which it has for them.

Bob returned by the way of Chicago, and although the ecenery along the to that seen on his eastbound journey, in fact, he seemed to have lost al interest in things about him, his whole attention being taken up with his own thoughts. When he did make any attempt to observe the fellow-occupants of the car, they appeared to him to hold themselves aloof, and when they looked his way seemed to read him through and through and allently accuse him of not being true to his

This idea so took hold of him that he decided to attire himself in civilian clothes at the first opportunity in order not to be so couspicuous. This he eventually did, but it only made the eituation worse and brought coudem-



"He was flung violently against the opposite sest"

that he was still saved and that on his return home ha would take his place as a Soldier in the Corps and no doubt be of assistance to thou, and at the same time, he in a position to help his parents. The ring, however, had departed from his testimony. There was nothing perhaps in his life at this moment that could be pointed at and pronounced as sin as the term is gonorally understood, but that buoyant confidence in God which was once so noticoable in his Christian life was

assured his fellow-Cadets and friends,

The first pang of regret experienced by Bob was when the beggage man placed on the rig, he felt he should stay, and was on the point of rushing into the Adjutant's office to acquaint him with the state of his feelings, but his pride prevented him. "No, I must go through with it now," he said to himself.

He suffered still more keenly when bidding good-bye to those who came to see him off. Again he felt like retracing his steps, but again his pride got the better of him. "No, I must go

through with it now. Thus the curtain falls on Robert McArtley's brief career as a Cadet. defence had nover appeared so weak

nation to his heart. Strange to say, he had not discarded his uniform very long, when the words given expression to by the old man at home on the occasion of his farowell came to his mind. "Be sure you nail your colours to the mast, and be a credit to Nanalmo. Not only will your Salvetionist friends watch your career, but all of us will do so."

NOT SO PLEASANT

This caused him a severe pang. Why had he not thought of the old man's words before? How would he face him on his return? The pleasant picture of meeting his loved ones once more, which he had drawn, and had kept continually before his mind's eye of late, feded nomewhat and lost considerable of its attractiveness. Going home was not to be so pleasant os he first imagined.

Then he went over the defence for his action as he had done so time and time again during the last few weeks. Yes, his health was to some extent impaired, he was still weak. He had not had the education which he now felt a prospective Army Officer should have. Then there was the doubt obout his Call. For some reason or other the

His health and his education were but secondary considerations after all for God had used the most frail and illiterate people in the past and in His strength they had accomplished what in the ordinary way would be thought impossible. Oh, yes, that was truebut there was the question of his Call. Like a flash his mind reverted to test night on the mountain side. He forgot. for the time being that he was travel. ling by train, and lived through the

NO MERE FANCY

His sense became particularly sleet, He seemed to feel the cold mountain air brushing his cheek and saw the twinkling lights of the sleeping town away in the valley beneath him. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers ars few." Yes, God had indeed singled him to be a laborer. It was no mere fancy or sentiment. It came so clear to him. Why had he allowed doubt and fear to creep into his heart,

He started, and remembered where he was. And-he-was-new returning. What would everyon say? He who had made such a lond and hold profession. He who had encouraged the faltering ones, and who had been so looked up to by his comrades. Poor Bob's feelings got the better of him and his eyes filled with tears.

If he had only thought more deeply, and prayed more carnestly about the matter, instead of seeing only the dif-Sculty of the moment. If :- had not allowed his actishness to choose what appeared then the easter path, all would have been well. He felt as if he should jump from the train and make his way back to the Training Homo. Then, to add to his agony of mind, the voice, whose war, had been responsible for sowier the seeds of doubt in his soni, whispered, "It's too late now, you must go through!

The words lind an evoluant ring about them and poor lieb felt his downfall was complete. He leaned back in his seat, and closing his eyer, tried to pray, but could not for as the train rolled on its way Westward every revolution of its wheel we med to confirm the subtle while it it's too late now, you must go through! It's too late now, you must go through!" They vibrated with steady president regularity. He sat for rome time in a dazed condition, but became enscloss ofter a while that the messer of the wheels was losing its chetter and the distinctive emphasis of the "best" missed quite frequently.

A TERRIFIC CRASH

His curiosity becuming scensed, h6 was about to endanger to ascertain the cause, when suddenly there was a terrific crash, and he was flung violently against the opposite sont, his fellow-passengers suffering in the same manner. Cries of alarm arose, and & panic would undoubtedly here enand had not one of the train officials arrived on the scene, and assured them that the danger was past. A spread rail had caused the rear car to leave the track, with the result that a numher of people had sustained miner isjuries. "As far as you are concerned, you have no reason to be starmed and in less than an hour we will be able proceed."

Bob, in company with some other men, walked to the rear of the traft and found that the accident was more serious than the official had stated. The car had not only been derailed, but had overturned, and although there were no fatalities, quite a sum-ber of people were seriously injured. Doctore had been summened, and in the mounwhite first-aid was being In duo courso a relief train appeared

on the scene and the injured were conveyed to the nearest town where bospital accommodation was available. After some more delay, during which the cars which had kept the ralls were inspected, the conductor announced "All abourd!" and the train

continued on its way. (To be continued)

PETERBORO'S JURN NOW

(Cantleved from Page 10)

People, spoke words of counsel. She entreated them to hit up the standard of holiness, and never to be ashamed of their association with Jesus Christ. "There is no life worth living other than the one which is on the Altar of service," the speaker went on to say, "and we can never do so much for God but what we will have a desire to do more

After the prayer meeting, with the glorious scenes of surrender to which we have already referred, the Temple and took part in the Corps meetiog.

Throughout the day, the Commissioner was assisted by Lieut-Colonel Bettridge, Leiut-Colonel Miller (who, with Staff-Captain Cornish conducted the meeting at the Corps), Brigadier Sandali, and Ad-jutant Penfold, in addition to those previously mentioned. They held up the hands of the Commissioner an hy prayer and assistance in the after meeting rendered splendid service.
Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton and

Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Laing, assisted by the Young People's Local Officers, catered for the Young People and did it well.

Saturday Night

A welcome meeting to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards and the visiting Officers and Young People from other Corps was held in the Temple on Saturday night. A spirit of unity was very manifest and the hearty manner with which one and all entered into the proceedings cre-

ated a cheery atmosphere.

The Divisional Commander. Lient.-Colonel Bettridge, and Adjutant Penfold, Divisional Young People's Secretary, welcomed the dele-

The Commissioner expressed the pleasure it gave himself and comrades to be present, and gave glad news of soul-saving victories, referring particularly to the Maritimo rovinces, where special Campaigns have so recently been held.

The Peterboro I. Life-Saving Guards contributed two good items, one being a club drill; the other number coming under the heading of "Grandmother's Song," Both were well rendered.

The Band and Songsters, who are and sister combinations anywhere in Canada East, each gave a good account of themselves.

Adjutant Richards and Ensign Beer played a concerting and cornet duet, in addition to solos with their respective instruments.
Lieut.-Colonel Miller spoke of the

jny derived from rendering kindnesses one to another, while Brigadier Sandall pointed out that the foundation of the bond of unity there is one with another in the Salvation Army was mutual love of the Friend of friends

Staff-Captain Cornish told of the blessing that comes to his heart in influencing men and women to serve Jesus Christ. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler read from the Scriptures, and Brigadier Barr led in prayer.

The meeting had the right swing about it, and whetted the appetites of one and all for the happy series which followed.

The Senior and Young People's Halls were decorated with various flags, and a banner "Welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards!"

To live in continual dread, continual cringing, continual fear of any-thing, he it loss of love, loss of money, loss of position or situation, is to take the readiest means to lose what we fear we shall lose.

Many Difficulties Overcome in the

Preparation of Our Christmas Number ORDERS ARE COMING IN AT

A TIP-TOP SPECIAL AT THE OLD PRICE Extras Should Be Bespoken at

Early in the year it seemed as if it would be an impossibility to produce a worthy Christmas Number to sell at ten cents per copy. The prices of materials have soared tremendously, paper, printing ink, and cuts cost now what only a year or two ago would have been considered fabulous amounts, and the wages paid to the printing staff have been advanced as the cost of living has risen. How well the difficulties have been overcome our readers will be able to judge for themselves within the next few days.

How has it been done? By scouring the country for paper that would be within reach so far as price was concerned and would yet

Further, during the year a second "Optimus" printing machine has been installed, which enables our full-page, half-tone pictures and the letterpress to be printed together, making for economy on the one hand, and a much improved appearance of the whole paper on the other. Thus we have been able to produce at the old price a twenty-four-page paper, which, in proportion to the present cost of materials and labour, will be the best value for money ever sent out from Albert Street

COVER AND ART SECTION

Printed in four colours on coated paper, the Cover bears a striking figure of the Saviour, with a subdued background in which appear scenes from the Manger-side at Bethlehem, the whole blending in the message of the Number, which is "Come!" This scheme is carried out right through the issue by a decorative heading on every page, which repeats the message, "Come unto Mel" with verses, of invitation and testimony. The first object of the "Cry" is to be a Messenger of Salvation.

TWO-PAGE REPRODUCTION OF FAMOUS PAINTING

The centre two-page picture is a reproduction in beautiful tones of a famous painting of the Manger Scene in the Bethlehem Stable, depicting the Ministration of Angel-children. There will be many people who will want an extra copy for framing.

AUTOGRAPHED PORTRAIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

A feature that is really unique will be found in the reproduction of an autographed photo of the Prince of Wales, which was sent by His Royal Highness specially for use in this Number.

We are informed that never before has the Prince given an autographed photo to a newspaper. The present gift was made in response to a request by the Editor because the Prince desired to show his interest in the Salvation Army, his sympathy with those who have lost loved ones in the war and who he could not otherwise reach. and his remembrance of comradeship with those who answered the eall of duty and served with the troops overseas.

OTHER FULL-PAGE PICTURES

The third of our special series, "THE GENERAL IN ACTION." A bright water colour of our Leader Addressing a Young People's Meeting. True in Portraiture and a most interesting Character Study.

MRS. GENERAL BOOTH, from the latest photo; the new CHIEF OF THE STAFF, COMMISSIONER HIGGINS, in colours; Entrancing Scenes from "Our Fresh-Air Camp on Lake Simcoe"; "Some of the Year's Events Recalled"; "Good Evidence of Progress in China"; The Surrender of an Indian Village to the Salvation Army; 'Our Cradle Roll"; "Representative Young People's Corps"; a charming Village Smithy scene, "Can oo' Mend My Dollie?"; and, on the back page, again in colours, "Christmas Eve in an Eastern Humestead."

STIRRING ARTICLES AND STORIES

"A CHRISTMAS QUERY," by THE GENERAL: Glimpses of the part taken by the Salvation Army in Repatriation Work "Risen " a sketch, with interesting portraits, of the career of Canada West's Chief Secretary; "The Save-World Army in Northern China," full of illuminating detail, by Staff-Captain Ernest Pugmire; "God's Guiding Hand," the winning story in the "A Good Wife is from the Lord" Competition; "In the Valley of Decision," Serial; and other interesting and varied reading matter.

The range covered is a very wide one, and full of human interest. There is something for everybody. The cover will appeal at first glance, and Boomers will have no difficulty in selling.

TO PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT

The Christmas Number

A BRISK RATE

Once to Prevent Dis-

appointment Delow is a list of the Corps who have-

already placed orders for a thousand er-more copies of our Christmas Number. Last year supplies ran short before elk who wanted extra copies could have their orders filled. To avoid similar diseaseint ment Gorps Officers should place their-full orders at once.

The orders already in hand reach in the-

Into creers already in hand reach in Kmgs-aggregate to the neighbourhood of 178,599. Sopplies are now being dispatched. Now-for another record to keep up the sha-quence of recent years! Hallelujah! 2,500—Montreal I. and Hamilton I. 2,000—Hallfax I. and Hamilton III.

,600-Moncton, N.B.

1,550—Calgary I. 1.500—Montreal VI., Brantford, Wagatas

Fails, Dovorcourt, Sault Ste. Mar and Wychwood. 1,460—Winnipeg 1. 1.300-Halifax II. 1,200—Galt, Welland, Hamilton IV., and-Fredericton. 1,175—Kingston, Ont.

7,175--Kingston, Ont.
3,100--Edmonton I., Hamilton II., \$5.
Catharines, and Windsor I.
1,000--Victoria and St. Thomas.
1,000--Medioine Hat, Vancouver II.
Brockville, Cornwall, Montreal IV.

Brockville, Cornwall, Montreal INC. Peterbore, Sherbrooke, Owen Bound, Sarnia, Stratford, St. John I., St. John III., Yarmouth, Lispar Street, Earlscourt, and St. John's II.

This list discloses come interesting of all for this and the two followings

1. Because it discloses at which Corpe our most enterprising Officers are

stationed.

2. Secause we hope it will be a source of encouragement to those whe are stationed at places, similar in sixel and opportunity, but from which we have not yet received orders in proportion.

The offer made in previous years holds good for this, "The War Cry" will be-pleased to have single column outs made of Officers whose Corps take a thousand-or more, and to present them to tham,. Send photos to the Editor.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 3) Our sympathy is extended to Ligutenant

Nellie Bunnett (Grace Hospital), whose sister Clementina recently pessed away, at Caigary.

We are pleased to say that Envpy,
Hawley's visit to hospital was fer end
day only. He is receiving special treatment for on old ailment, and is benefiting

as a result.

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Oraco Hospital Nursing Class will graduate on Nov. 20th. Orest preparations are being inde for this event, and prigader Payne is exceptionally busy.

Plans are on foot to enlarge the Cafgary.

Citadel Junior Hell. The Juniors are in-

creating and need more elbow room. A new building is being erected at Mel-fort for the Corps, and a new Guarters has been escured for the Officers at Virden-

OCEAN TRAVEL

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TO CANADA WEST! WELCOME

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. EADIE

WILL VISIT

Vancouver-Sat.-Mon. Nov. 29-30. Dec. 1st. Victoria—Tuesday Dec. 2

Edmonton—Sun.-Mon., Dec. 7-8 Saskatoon-Tuesday, Dec. 9 Winnipeg-Thursday, Dec. 11

Officers' Councils will be held at Regina, Vancouver, and Edmonton

The Chief Secretary, Divisional Commander, and a number of Officers will support the Commissioner at each place

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, nasist unyone in difficulty Address, MAJOR W. PEACOCK, 233 Con-federation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man., marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray the expenses. In case of reproduction of photo-graph three dollars (45) extra.

All Officers, Soldlers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Major Peacock if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of some

ROBINSON, WILLIE (400). Pair com-plexion, 5 ft. 8 in. in height, age 35. Some-times works on railway. Last heard of at Drumhelter, Alberta.

LARSEN, OLAF (378). Member of 185th Battalion, C.E.F. Struck off the strength at Winnipes, July 4th, 1916. Previous to collatment was farming near Battleford, Saskatchewan.

HARRIS, CHARLES (424). Disappeared from 783 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg, September 15th, 1918. Age 39. EDWARDS, HARRY (415). Last heard of at 818 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

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CAMPAIGN SONGS

THE CLEANSING STREAM

Tunes-I hear Thy welcome voice, og: Falcon Street, 67; Song Book, 373.

Called from above, I rise And wash away my sin; The stream to which my spirit flies Can make the foulest clean,

It runs divinely clear. A fountain, deep and wide, 'Twas opened by the soldier's spear

In my Redeemer's side.

My thirsty spirit craves
No lesser joy than this,
To know that Jesus fully saves
And I am fully His.

COMING TO THEE

Tanics-I hear-Thy welcome voice.

69; Silchester, 75; Song Book, 419.

I hear Thy welcome voice
That calls me, Lord, to Thee.
For cleansing in Thy precious

Blood That flowed on Calvary. Chorus

1 am coming. Lord. Coming now to Thee; Wash me, cleanse me in Thy Blood That flowed on Calvary.

Though coming weak and vile, Thou dost my strength assure; Thou dost my vileness fully cleause Till spotless all and pure.

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNER (Chief Secretary)

Vancouver, Sat.-Mon., Nov. 29-De-

Cember 1. Victoria, Tucs., Nov. 2.

Victoria, Tues., Nov. 2. Edinonton, Sun.-Mon., Dec. 7-8. Saskatoun, Tues., Nov. 0. AVinnipeg, Thurs., Nov. 14. Brandon, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 13-15. (Young People's Councils)

Brigadier T. Coombs-Shannavon Saturday-Sunday, November 29-30-Monday, December 1; Assin-bola, Tues,-Wed., 2-3; Saskaton, Tues., 9; Assinibola, Sat-Mon, 13-15; Weyburn, Tues, Wed, 16-

Brigadier W. Baugh, (Revival Cam-paign) — Shaunavon, Tuesday-Mon, Nov. 18-Dec. 1; Assinibota, Tues.-Mon., Dec. 2-15; Weyburn, Tues.,-Mon., Dec. 16-32.

Major Sims-I.ethbridge, Sat. Sun-Tajor Sima-Leithridge, Sat. Sun-Monn, Nov. 20-20-Dec. 1, Youn-People's Countils; Red Bert. Tues, 2; Wetaskiwin, Wed, Det. 3; Edmonton, Tlat., 4; Canrose, Fri. 5; Drumbleir, Sat. Sun, 6-Fri. 5; Pinneller, Sat. Sun, 6-Fri. William, Sat.-Sun., 27-28.

Staff-Captain Larson—Maple Creek, Sat. Sun., Nov. 29-30; Swift Car-rent, Mon., Dec. 1; Assinibola, Sat.-Mon., 6-8; Yorkton, Sat-Sun., 13-14; Melville, Mon., 15.

OLD "WAR CRYS" WANTED We will be plassed to hear from any-no who has a complete set of the first her's numbers - "he Canadian."

CORPS CADET SUNDAY

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NOVEMBER 30th In Canada East and West Territories

¶ The Corps Cadet Brigade is designed to aid in the development of the Young People of the Salvation Army along Spiritual and Educational lines. The studies will assist greatly in qualifying members for any sphere of usefulness in life.

¶ All Salvationists, either Junior or Senior Soldiers, of the ages of fourteen and upwards, are eligible to become Corps Cadets. See your Corps Officer for particulars.